

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Weather
 Tonight, warmer
 Friday, rain or snow
 Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXVII.—No. 80.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1938.

Roosevelt Gives Outline Today for Advisory Council

Group including Big and Little Business Men Would Have Voice in Formulating National Economic Policies.

Millard Davis Again President Of State Farmers

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman believes state aid cannot supplant "individual effort, initiative and enterprise" among New York state farmers.

The governor last night told members of the State Agricultural Society he was, nevertheless, in favor of a "sympathetic, helpful and cooperative" governmental attitude toward agriculture.

At the same time he outlined four steps toward achieving what he termed a desired balance of "demand and supply through the operation of natural forces."

Increase purchasing power of the industrial population which constitutes the principal market for farm products.

Provide "every protection which the state legitimately can" for farm produce to insure its reaching the consumer at a fair and reasonable price.

Create and stimulate demand as by the state-sponsored "drink more milk" campaign.

Diversification of farm crops as recommended by agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes.

The society urged the 1938 legislature to refrain from tampering with the Rogers-Allen law which permits bargaining between milk producers and distributors to fix prices and re-elected its entire slate of 1937 officers.

Headed by Millard Davis, Kerhonkson, president, the officers include:

Vice presidents—H. B. Knapp, Farmdale; Van C. Whitehouse, Farmdale; E. J. Walrath, Evans Mills; and Lawrence Howard, Kinderhook.

Senate Group Approves Reed

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—A Senate judiciary sub-committee voted unanimous approval today of the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was taken immediately after the committee concluded a brief hearing on Reed's qualifications.

Senator Logan (D., Ky.) said there was no discussion of Reed's qualifications by the committee members.

The brief hearing was attended by Reed, now solicitor general, and Attorney General Cummings.

The attorney general praised Reed's legal ability and said the nomination of the 53-year-old Kentuckian was a "great personal satisfaction."

The judiciary subcommittee will put the nomination of the solicitor general before the full judiciary committee Monday. Prompt approval was expected and final Senate confirmation was slated for early next week.

First Step Won

Paris, Jan. 20 (AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps and his newly-formed government won the first step today in efforts to arbitrate recurring labor disputes.

Earle Would Suspend Out-of-State Licenses

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20 (AP)—Governor George H. Earle's highway safety campaign broadened out today as the Pennsylvania government sought reciprocal agreements to suspend licenses of out-of-state speeders.

J. Griffith Boardman, secretary of revenue, said he had written governors and traffic law enforcement agencies in every other state urging the compact for a 30-day suspension of licenses.

Pennsylvania boosted its speed limit from 40 to 50 miles an hour in September. Governor Earle has ordered suspension of licenses as the penalty for violation.

"I've received replies from three states to date—Vermont, Tennessee and Connecticut," Boardman said. "All of them express sympathy with Governor Earle's objectives in this safety campaign, and pledge complete cooperation."

But whether the newly-formed speed violation unit of the department of revenue can enforce its summonses mailed to out-of-state drivers, through having other states suspend their licenses, remained a legal problem, Boardman said.

A new batch of 22 summonses sent out last night were addressed to motorists residing outside Pennsylvania.

Thirteen were from New York.

(Continued on Page 8)

Birger Ruud, Nils Eie May Compete Sunday At Rosendale Tourney

Former World's Champion and U. S. Intercollegiate Champion May Take to Air on Joppenberg Mountain Slope.

25-INCH SILVER CUP Field of Champions Will Compete for Large Trophy Now on View.

With a 25-inch Rosendale Township Association silver ski trophy being offered to the winner of the Telemark Ski Club jumping tournament Sunday afternoon on Joppenberg Mountain in Rosendale, the roster of famous jumpers to enter the event is growing. The trophy will be retired for the permanent possession of the jumper who wins it three times.

Martin Dittman, raised in the Austrian Alps and college champion there in the combined event (downhill racing and jumping) went in his entry today. He is a former west coast star and is competing now for the Telemark Ski Club. Two other new entries are those of Carl J. Bergersen, son of Envald Bergersen, who was one of the world's most famous jumpers a generation ago, and Trygve Robstad, who is the champion junior jumper of Norway.

Making Every Effort.

With Birger Ruud and Nils Eie, the former the world champion and the latter the U. S. Intercollegiate champ, back in the east after competing in Chicago before 20,000 fans at the Norge ski tournament last Sunday, every effort will be made by the Telemark Ski Club officials to enter these outstanding performers of the current season in the Rosendale tourney. When interviewed yesterday, Berne Hansson, Telemark president, had not yet received their entries but appeared hopeful at the prospect of bringing them to Ulster county.

Cup in Competition.

The large silver cup will go into competition on a three-leg basis. The winner of Sunday's meet will be presented with a replica of the original. The jumper who wins the Telemark meet three times will retire the trophy.

The cup, mounted on a large base, is topped by the figure of a skier holding his skis under his arms. The inscription on the cup reads: "Presented by the Rosendale Township Association to winner of Telemark Ski Tournament—Awarded to—." Each winner's name, if there is a series, will be engraved on the trophy.

Those desirous of seeing the cup may view it in the window of Winnie's hardware store on Wall street.

Members of the Rosendale Township Association have been busy all week clearing a space for parking at the foot of the Joppenberg jump. This area will accommodate at least 500 cars. Plenty of additional space will be found in the village.

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Make peace with the utilities by eliminating fear of government competition and eliminating abuses without crippling the whole industry, Mr. Roosevelt replied his quarrel was with only 15 per cent of the utility industry.

Do not cheapen the dollar or adopt "dump priming" expenditures. This supposedly was approved by the President in giving general approval to the whole council statement.

Limit Campaign

Limit the campaign for eliminating holding companies to the unnecessary and undesirable ones, not all of them. The President said some holding companies are necessary for mass efficiency and are in the public interest.

Modernize the anti-trust laws but legalize the desirable type of cooperation which was part of NRA. The President generally agreed.

Postpone wages and hours legislation for further study of methods of accomplishing this purpose by the business and labor leaders who have experience on the question through NRA work. Mr. Roosevelt approved the study idea but said he hoped it would not prevent legislation at the current session of Congress.

Make labor assume the responsibility that goes with privileges. The President said he favored getting unions, but general consent instead of by law, to make public their income and expenditures.

It was reported some of the

George Martin Dies
New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—George Martin, 48, former newspaper and magazine editor and editorial director of the "Rockefeller Center Weekly" was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment.

(Continued on Page 8)

COMMANDS FLIGHT TO HAWAII



Lt. Col. Spencer H. Warner, shown beside his plane at San Diego, Calif., was in command of the 18 U. S. navy patrol planes which successfully completed a mass flight to Honolulu, T. H. The giant ships reached Pearl Harbor in slightly more than 20 hours.

Scouts Get Start on Joel Brink New Endowment Fund, Ulster Co. Savings Executive Says Institution Head

At last, according to an announcement made by Scout executive Wright at the ninth annual dinner and meeting of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts, held at the Governor Clinton last night, the Council has received a start on its endowment fund. Mr. Wright stated that the Council had received a legacy the past year of \$5,227. The bequest is from the estate of Mrs. Cora Brodhead, formerly of Gardner.

The annual meeting was generally conceded to have been the most interesting, as it was the most largely attended, of any yet held, 156 being present.

At the business meeting in the afternoon all the present officers, headed by R. F. Overbaugh as president, were re-elected. The following new members were added to the Council: Dr. Roland Will, New Paltz; Leland Puling, Ellenville; Lester J. Roosa, Stone Kilzer; Harold Van Voorhis, Sunnyside; Herbert Segelken, Phoenicia; F. B. Rashbach, Tannersville; Don Brockett, Windham.

Gets Emblem

President Overbaugh presided at the dinner and program which followed, last night. One of the features of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Overbaugh of the Silver Beaver emblem awarded by the National Council for outstanding work for boys. Two other members of the Council—Sidney K. Clapp and Harry S. Edison—have previously received this coveted award.

Proceeding the service of the turkey dinner, guests rose and sang a verse of America and the Rev. John D. Simmons, of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, gave the invocation.

The presence of nearly 40 Boy Scouts, including 16 who had attained to the high rank of Eagle Scout, added to the pleasure and interest of the evening. The scouts took an active and commendable part in the program. 22 of them, representing many troops in the Council, being called on to speak. The boys told briefly what their troops were doing. They did their parts well, every

one twenty or more years ago having upped by the New York Court of Appeals.

Miss Dewees to Hudson

Claymont, Del., Jan. 20 (AP)—Miss Mary Dewees resigned today as superintendent of the Delaware Industrial School for Girls effective March 1. Miss Dewees, head of the school eight years, will become superintendent of the New York Training School for Girls at Hudson, N. Y.

Dead of Burns

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Boss G. Gibson, wife of Malcolm D. Gibson, former theatre manager, was found dead of burns on her bedroom floor here last night. Police Chief Elvin D. Weaver said that inflammable finish on a bathroom fixture became ignited in some way and set fire to her clothing.

(Continued on Page 8)

Reports Submitted At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

The following reports of the general secretary and treasurer of the local Y. W. C. A. for the year January, 1937, to January, 1938.

And small—our own little association may be, we feel proud to be a part of such a significant world movement, and to share those high ideals as the goal of our own efforts.

Report of The General Secretary January 1937-January 1938

As we pause to review the work of the Kingston Young Women's Christian Association during the past year, it is interesting to remind ourselves of not only the national but the world scope of our association. It cannot but inspire us when we realize that the Y. W. C. A. is active in 52 countries of the world and that among the leaders are many of the most outstanding personalities of these countries. Its emphasis is on a friendly fellowship that trains leadership and that contributes to the thought-life of girls and women. In its service to those of many creeds and nationalities, it has a unique opportunity to help.

Administration

The local association is under the supervision of a board of directors and a board of trustees, the following having served in that capacity during 1937:

Board of Directors

President, Mrs. G. N. Wood.

Vice president, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb.

Recording secretary, Miss Elsie Phillips.

Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Matthews.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt.

Mrs. Charles L. Arnold.

(Continued on Page 8)

Justice Tompkins Dead; 29 Years In State Supreme Court

Retired in 1935 After 29 Years in State Supreme Court, Six Years of Which Were in Appellate Division.

PROMINENT MASON

Was Grand Master of the State of New York and Widely Known in This City.

Charles Carlsen of Samsonville, who was brought to the Benedictine Hospital Monday night, apparently suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, possibly brought on by shock following an automobile accident about 2:30 this afternoon, died at the hospital early this morning.

Justice Tompkins had been in a coma since Friday. At his bedside, when he died, were his widow, his son, Arthur S. Tompkins, Jr., and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Tompkins.

The jurist, who was born August 26, 1865, retired in 1935 after 23 years in the State Supreme Court. He was on the appellate division bench the last six of those years.

He had presided at a number of notable trials, among them the trial of William A. Anderson, former New York State Anti-Salmon League president, who was charged with bribery; the trial of Frank H. Harder, state superintendent of banks, and the trial of Maurice E. Connolly, president of Queens, in connection with a sewer scandal in that New York city.

Long active in Republican affairs in the state, Justice Tompkins nominated William Bleakley, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor, at the 1936 state convention.

He was born in Schoharie county, New York, was admitted to the bar in 1886 and began the practice of law in Nyack. He served for a time in the State Assembly, was a Rockland county judge from 1893 to 1899, and left the bench to serve in the 56th and 57th sessions of Congress.

He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1906 for a term of 14 years, was re-elected in 1920 with the endorsement of the Democratic party, and again in 1934 for a term of one year before he reached the age of retirement limit of 70.

His widow is the former Jeanie C. Logan of Tarrytown, N. Y. They were married in 1889.

Justice Tompkins, prominent for years in Masonic affairs, was grand master of the state of New York in 1922-23. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows, the Elks, and the Union League Club in New York city.

In 1922 he denounced the Ku Klux Klan, later calling upon

Fraternal Order of Eagles to join him in the fight against the Klan.

As late as August 6, 1931, he was acquitted of a second-degree murder conviction having been upped by the New York Court of Appeals.

Justice Tompkins was widely known in Kingston and Ulster county due largely to his prominence in Masonic circles.

He was a former past grand master of Masons in New York state, and on various occasions had spoken before local Masonic organizations.

Older residents of Kingston recall the fact that the judge was an ardent horseman. One of his favorite opponents was another legal light of the state bar, Justice Steegar. The two judges started many a spirited horse race some twenty or more years ago on the Goshen race track.

No Justice Tompkins was not in the Supreme Court district of which Kingston is a part he never held a term of Supreme Court in a New Jersey prison. He was brought here under guard to the trial, and will be returned to prison after the trial.

FIRE IN BUTCHER SHOP FIREMEN ARE CALLED.

David Samuels while at work in his store at Broadway and Cedar street about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening smelled smoke but could discover no fire. He called the fire department and an investigation disclosed that the fire was in the butcher shop adjoining. The fire was under the floor. There

City Home Relief Jobs Are Put on Civil Service

The setting up of the home relief department of the city on a permanent civil service basis, the same as the police and fire departments, is expected to be undertaken within the next few months by the local Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The change will affect 22 employees, who will be required to take and pass civil service examinations in order to retain their positions.

The state civil service commission is calling the attention of all municipal service boards to certain sections of the public welfare law passed at the last session of the New York state legislature, which requires that permanent appointments to positions in the home relief division of the municipal welfare departments must be made before July 1. The qualifications for these positions must meet the approval of the state department of social welfare if reimbursements from state funds are sought.

In the law certain exceptions to the required qualifications are provided for experience in local departments of public welfare or in an emergency relief bureau for a period of not less than three months between July 1, 1936, and June 30, 1937.

Referring to home relief staffs of public welfare departments one section provides that permanent or temporary appointments shall be made from eligible lists established by competitive examinations.

Fifty sets of officer's quarters, a barracks, an armory, academic building and an addition to the gymnasium are being built at the United States Military Academy, West Point.



Her nerves still numbed from a hand to hand struggle with the rayer of two of her children, Mrs. Marvin Lefay is shown in Lake City, Minn., embracing her four-year-old son, Roger, who blew out a lamp to save himself from gunfire by his uncle, Lawrence Lefay, who slew six persons, including his wife, his own two children and himself, in a feud over a farm he operated near Durand, Wis., with his brother, Marvin.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

PLATTEKILL

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange was held at the Grange Hall on Thursday evening.

The literary program entitled, "Hobby Show" was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Herman Cook, chairman; Evelyn Prester, Rose Lanslitz, Lou Benedict, George Martin, Herman Cook.

The new lecturer, Mrs. Burton Ward, has presented two interesting programs.

Dorothy Sims, past lecturer, presented to the Grange a gold certificate which was awarded her for splendid lecturer programs presented during the year. Miss Sims is now Ulster County Pomona lecturer.

Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dranefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Duser, Alice Crowell, Gordon and Franklin Lozier, Margaret Holt.

A dance will be held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, January 21. Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Cottage Hill Glaziers," under the direction of Grace Davis Hicks. These dances, which are held on the third Friday of each month, have been popular during the year. The committee in charge of Friday's dance is Lou Benedict, chairman; Evelyn Prester,

PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR

It's all a matter of timing—it took 98 years to make Ballantine's Ale and Beer as good as they are today. Back in 1840, it was, that Peter Ballantine established his standards of excellence: His brew must have PURITY . . . BODY . . . FLAVOR. Now the skill and experience of generations have been added to this original excellence. You'll taste it all in your next long glass—just say, "MAKE MINE BALLANTINE'S!" On draught . . . in bottles (12 oz. and full quart) . . . in copper-colored cans (12 oz. and full quart) . . . America's finest since 1840.



BALLANTINE'S
ALE & BEER

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Books at Elting Library

New Paltz, Jan. 19.—Elting Memorial Library has been honored by the University of New York with a rating of 94.98 per cent, figured on book stock, circulation, finance, staff and service.

New books recently added are: Parade of the Empty Boots; Seltzer: Hideaway House, Rutherford; To See Ourselves, Field; They Seek a Country, Young; Typhoon, Conard; Summer Moonshine, Wodehouse; Curiosity of Mr. Treadgold, Williams; Mauroon with Murder, Walling; Octagon House, Taylor; Thieves' Picnic; Miss Buncle Book, Stevenson; Faithful Wife, Undate; Nutmeg Tree, Sharp; Old London, Benson; Bachelor's Nightshade, Benson; Katrina, Salminen; Tish Marches On, Rhinehart; Oleander River, Stern; Home for Christmas, Douglas; John Corridore, Walpole; The Rain Came, Brownfield; One Man Caravan, Fulton; Assignment in Utopia, Lyons; Outcast of the Islands, Conrad; Last Flight, Earhart; Storm Girl, Lincoln; Valley of Declan, Flint; Tide Always Rises, Payne; Tuesday Never Comes, Larimore; Stories Behind the World's Great Music, Specht; Country Kitchen, Lutes; Four Hundred Million Customers, Crow; Hilariously Funny; Best Plays of '36-'37, Mantle; "America's most popular book on the theatre," The Arts, Van Loon; This Is My Story, E. Roosevelt; Madame Curie, Curie; In the Steps of the Master, Morton; Men, Women and Tenors, Alda; Of All Places, Abbott; Help Yourself to Happiness, Seabury; Orchids on Your Budget, Hillis; New Ironclads of the Mind, Rhinehart; On Gilbert Head, Elbier; Children's Books — Scouting on Mystery Trail, Smith; On the Banks of Plum Creek, Wilder; Baby Island, Brink, Ezekial Garner; Chesse and Her Kitchens, Carroll; Bus Driver, Lent; Puss in Boots, Lent; The Farmer, Lent; Visit from St. Nicholas, Lent; The Stone Keeper, Lent; Air Pilot, Lent; Alice, All by Herself, Coatshoe; Pine Barren Mystery, Seaman; Children of the North Lights, D'Aulaire; Cousin from Claire, Seaman; Shanty Brook Lodge, Hess; Sebastian Back, Wheeler; High Water, Strong.

Village Briefs

New Paltz, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Roosa have gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terpening have been entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dayton Terpening, of New York, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards are spending the remainder of the winter at Sarasota, Fla.

Maria Reille spent the weekend in town.

Beatrice Lebovitz and Shirley Wesley were weekend guests of Beatrice Pakula.

Hazel Moore visited some of her friends at the Clinton sorority house last week.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz entertained friends at dinner recently.

Mrs. Norman Baker entertained at dinner on Tuesday.

The next meeting of Huguenot Grange will be an anniversary meeting of the local grange of January 23, 1905, and will be held in Grange Hall on January 22. Mr. and Mrs. James Dearnley will be host and hostess.

George Schneider was an overnight guest of Robert Wiedler in New York city.

Emory Jacobs attended the 43rd annual meeting of the National Municipal League at Rochester recently.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street Wednesday, January 19.

Mrs. Mary Long, Miss Florence Wicks, Emory Jacobs, of the Normal faculty and Miss Morrissey attended a conference which was held for the guidance of schools in the development of a social studies bulletin on Friday in Albany.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons visited his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Westlake Coons in Ellenville last week.

Mrs. Virgil DeWitt was one of the Ulster Scout Committee to meet with Mrs. John Manzella at the meeting of the scout workers in Milton on Monday.

About 500 attended the Youth meeting held in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Henry DuBois attended a bridge and tea of Artemis of Kappa Gamma, Phi Alumnae Chapter at the home of Miss Kathleen R. Powell in Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeGraff visited her sister-in-law in Plutarch on Monday.

John Form, manager of the Kingston office of the Social Security Board, outlined the phases of the Social Security Act which affect most vitally the students of high school age at a special assembly in the high school on Friday, January 14.

New Paltz, Jan. 20.—The Rod and Gun Club hold shoots every Monday evening in the high school basements.

About 200 members of the Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary met on Thursday evening in headquarters of Sullivan-Schaefer Post here. There was entertainment, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed after the meeting. The music was by

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan. 19.—Olive Rebekah Lodge was prominently

represented Monday evening at the reception in Kingston at the home of Colonial Rebekah Lodge.

It tendered the visitation of the State Assembly president, Bertha Muflord, and accompanying staff marshal. The group included Past District Deputy President Mildred Bush and husband, James Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Noble Grand Beatrice Trowbridge, Past Noble Grand Ethelma Quick, Mabel Weldner and Viva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large of Yonkers spent the weekend in town at their country home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Francis Phillips and Clara Wachtel were among a prominent social group recently entertained by the Large.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl H. Carey of Foothill avenue, Kingston, were Sunday afternoon.

Michael Yoss of Pennsylvania spent the weekend with his parents.

Rexford Schneider and Louis Yess, Jr., visited Philadelphia recently.

The Misses Catherine and Marion Burleigh called on Miss Whitman in Plutarch Monday afternoon.

TWO-WHEEL WOOGI

East Bethany Swain has Radley, Too

East Bethany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (OT)—When it comes to wooing a girl few things beat a nice streamlined 1938 model bicycle—especially if it's equipped with a powerful six tube radio.

This musing came today from 22-year-old farmhand Joseph Barclay, who thinks nothing of pedaling 100 miles "every other Sunday" to call on his girl—or girls.

"I thought things were going to be pretty tough when they took away my driver's license forreckless driving and I couldn't drive my car two years ago then I thought of this," he asserted as he placed a calloused hand on his "super special" wheel.

A few more billion words of controversy and we'll have this recession licked.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

What Next?

Sherbyville, Ill.—Farmer Paul Wilson, his cows, hogs and horses like mountain music.

They like it so well that Wilson, instead of tramping out in the frosty stubble to yodel them home for milking and feeding, just tunes in a hill-billy program over a loudspeaker hung on the barn door. That brings them on the trot.

Life Begins at 92.

Red Lodge, Mont.—"Life begins at 92," insisted Washington A. "Uncle Billy" Boyer, Civil War veteran, as he wed Dolly E. Trotter, 71.

They plan a wedding trip to the annual G. A. R. reunion at Gettysburg, Pa.

Or Maybe Even at 90.

Everett, Wash.—T. H. Bowmar, celebrating his 90th birthday, vociferously vetoed his 12 grandchildren's proposal to give him a

well-cushioned chair.

"When you get as old as I am, you need exercise," he declared. "Get me a five-foot, crooked saw. It'll do me more good."

Yegg Onelette.

Indianapolis — Harry Silver didn't begrudge the carton of cigarettes they stole from his grocery store—but he was peeved at the way they turned the store into a "slapstick" movie set.

The burglars broke 15 dozen eggs on the floor, walls and counters. Then they seasoned their impromptu omelet with two cups of beans.

A record of no major criminal cases at Endicott in nearly two years is reported by city police. An armed holdup occurred in December, 1935, but since that time there has not been a single murder, large burglary, theft or swindle.

SO EASY! SO GOOD!

**GRAVY
Seasoned with
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD**

Recipe: Add 3 level teaspoons of Gulden's Prepared Mustard for every cup of gravy while cooking. The blend of choice mustard, spices and vinegars imparts a distinctive flavor that everyone likes. Gulden's is the only prepared mustard that gives such appetizing goodness to gravy.



**Have you heard the chant
of the Tobacco Auctioneer?**

**It's Your Reminder that
Independent Tobacco Experts
like Ray Oglesby (above)
Prefer Luckies 2 to 1.**

"For 8 years, at auction after auction in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky," says Ray Oglesby, "I've seen Luckies Strike buy exactly the same fine grades of tobacco . . . and that's

one reason I've smoked Luckies since I've been an auctioneer.

"Luckies suit my taste to a 'T.' And as an auctioneer I've been thankful for Luckies plenty of times because they're so easy on my throat."

Your taste and your throat will tell you why so many experts, like Mr. Oglesby, prefer Luckies...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies

have twice as many—yes, twice as many—exclusive smokers as all the other cigarettes put together!

Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wednesday, NBC, 10 p. m.; "Your Hi Parade"—Saturday, CBS, 10 p. m.; "Your News Parade"—Monday, CBS, 12:15 p. m.; "Mystery Parade"—Monday, NBC, 8 p. m. (All Eastern Time).



**Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

**UNDERTAKERS AGAINST
1938 LICENSE PLATES**
Bolivar, N.Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—Underwriters in two western New York counties stood united today against 1938 license plates on the grounds that "hearses were no place for World's Fair advertising."

One group, the Allegany County Funeral Directors Association, announced it would seek legislative action to amend the motor vehicle law which forces funeral coaches to carry New York World's Fair advertising on their license plates.



★ How can you be sure that the food your child eats contains sufficient iodine to protect her from goitre?

There is only one wise precaution. The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association states:

"Worcester Iodized Salt used daily as the only salt on the table and in cooking richly supplements the iodine of

diet deficient in that element and thus helps to protect against simple goitre."

Don't risk your child's health. insist on Worcester Iodized Salt—and only Worcester—for Worcester Iodized Salt tastes the same as Worcester Ivory Salt.

P.S. Be sure to ask for the Worcester Iodized 2 pound (32 ounce) round package. Worcester Salt Co., America's oldest refiners of pure salt, New York, U.S.A.



Regents Exams At High School

Following is the schedule for Regents examinations at Kingston High School:

- Friday, 2:30 P.M., January 21**
- English 1—Hall B; seats No. 1; front.
- Shorthand 1—Room 21.
- Economic Geography 1—Hall A; seats No. 1.
- Economic Geography 2—Hall A; seats No. 2.
- Wednesday A.M., January 26**
- Arithmetic (preliminary) — Room 9.
- Intermediate Algebra — Rooms 15, 16, 17, 18; seats No. 1.
- Bookkeeping 2 — Room 18; seats No. 2.
- Civics—Hall B—Seats No. 1; Mr. Doheny's and Miss Quinton's classes.
- Hall A—Seats No. 1; Mr. Wells, Mr. Fister's and Mr. Sylvester's classes.
- Economic Citizenship—Hall B; seats No. 2, Mrs. Boyd's classes.
- Hall A; seats No. 2; Miss V. Mullen's and Mr. Etienne's classes.
- Wednesday P.M., January 26**
- Latin 3—Room 5.
- French 3—Room 6.
- German 3—Room 7.
- English 2—Hall B; seats No. 1, Miss McCutcheon's classes; Hall A, seats No. 1, Mr. Kenny's and Miss Healy's classes.
- Latin 1—Hall B; seats No. 2.
- Introduction to Business—Hall A; seats No. 2.
- Economics—Hall B; seats No. 2.
- Business Management—Hall B; seats No. 2.
- Monday P.M., January 24**
- U.S. History (preliminary) — Room 9.
- Typewriting 1—Room 23 (Miss Cowles' 4th period).
- Latin 2—Hall B; seats No. 1.
- French 2—Room No. 5.
- German 2—Room 7.
- Economics—Hall B; seats No. 2.
- Homemaking (all courses) — Hall A.
- Tuesday A.M., January 25**
- English (preliminary) — Room No. 2.
- Typewriting 1—Room 24 (Mr. Cowles' 6th period).
- English 4—Hall B; seats No. 1 Room 25; seats No. 1.
- Plane Geometry—Hall B; seats No. 2 (overflow in Room 25) (front).
- Business Arithmetic—Hall B; seats No. 2 (rear).
- Bookkeeping 1—Hall A; seats No. 1.
- Public Speaking 1—Hall A; seats No. 1.
- Tuesday P.M., January 25**
- Latin 4, French 4, German 4— Room 7.
- English 3—Hall B; seats No. 1, Miss Hussey's third and fifth periods; Hall A, seats No. 1, Miss Hussey's seventh period, Miss Healy's seventh period.
- Woodworking 1, Woodworking 2—Room 34.
- French 1—Room 5.
- Friday A.M., January 28**
- General Science—Hall A; Miss Beale's and Dr. Hoerker's classes; Hall B; Miss Kinkade's and Miss Baltz's classes.

When even the economists and statisticians are at sea, it looks as if we'll have to fall back on astrology or numerology.

With the exception of the United States and Great Britain, says Collier's Weekly, nearly every country in the world refuses to recognize the right of a citizen or subject to transfer his allegiance to another nation. They maintain that every man is subject to be recalled to his native land for military service, even when he has been a naturalized citizen of another country for years.

DELIVERED ROSS RANSOM PAYMENT



George Kukovac, (above) motorcycle rider, said he was employed by the family of Charles S. Ross to ride from Chicago toward Rockford, Ill., and leave \$50,000 ransom at a designated spot along the highway last October 8. Peter Anders, confessed kidnapper along the west coast, said Ross was slain two days later.

Farouk Marries and All Egypt Goes on Three-Day "Toot"

Calro, Egypt, Jan. 20 (AP)—Egypt's boy King Farouk took dark-eyed 16-year old Farida as his wife and queen today in an orthodox Moslem ceremony which the bride did not attend.

But Farida, daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, excluded from the ceremony by Moslem custom, watched it through a lattice-work partition from an adjoining room of the ancient Koubeh palace.

The marriage contract was signed at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. E.S.T.) and guns of the ancient citadel and others throughout the country crashed in royal salute to tell joyous Egyptians their king was wed.

Farida's father and the bridegroom signed the Moslem contract which made her the wife of the 17-year old ruler of Egypt's 14,000,000 people.

The crashing guns unleashed three days of celebrations throughout the land of the Sphinx. Shaggy Bedouin horsemen, who slept all night in the streets after converging on the city from the desert, plunged madly about, firing their rifles into the skies.

Drums throbbed, dancers wriggled, and Egypt's wine bowls overflowed.

Didn't Wear Gown

Farida didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal length, until the afternoon, when she was to drive in closed sedan through the crowds to the palace for a reception.

No women witnessed the Moslem ceremony, on the ground floor of the palace. It was conducted by Sheikh Moustapha El Maragy, rector of Azhar University and supreme religious authority in Egypt.

He was assisted by the grand mufti of Egypt, the president of the supreme religious court and the President of the Cairo Religious court.

The purple robes and spotless white turbans of these four Sheikhs contrasted with formal morning attire of the guests. Farouk himself wore the black and gold uniform of a field marshal.

The ceremony lasted but 10 minutes.

After a week-end of wedding receptions and feasts, the bride will retire from the public eye — her

\$25,000 trousseau, 45 dresses of satins and lace, shimmering sash and glittering jewels, for Farouk alone to see. They will go on Sunday to the king's country estate, Inebass, 40 miles northeast of Cairo, for their honeymoon.

Floodlights were to light the city tonight for continuation of the festivities. The king will review his troops on Friday and hold the first of three state banquets at the Abdin Palace, to which have been invited 1,500 guests.

Model railroad hobbyists and railroad men generally will be interested in the announcement that a complete operating railroad system in miniature will be a feature of an international exhibit depicting the progress of rail transport to be presented by the American railroads at the New York World's Fair, 1939.

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 4

On a slippery road, keep 4 car lengths behind the man in front — farther at higher speeds. He may have to stop quick, and you will need this distance to avoid bumping into him.

—AND FOR QUICK WINTER STARTS

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Boys' 79c Shirts, sizes 7 to 14	Sale 50c	Girls' \$1.25 to \$1.49 Washable Dresses, sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16	Sale 74c
Boys' \$1.25 Wool Knickers, sizes 6-16	Sale 74c	Girls' \$2.00 to \$3.98 Silk Dresses, sizes 3 to 16	Sale \$1.48
Boys' \$1.79 Wool Longies, sizes 4-17	Sale \$1.24	Girls' \$2.49 Twin Sweater Sets, all wool, all colors, sizes 4 to 14	Sale \$1.88
Boys' \$7.95 Wool Overcoats, hats to match, sizes 3 to 10	Sale \$4.88	Boys' & Girls' \$1.98 Ski Pants, sizes 3 to 20	Sale \$1.38
Boys' \$1.00 Kaynee Shirts and Blouses, sizes 3 to 10 & 7 to 14	Sale 88c	Snow Suits, \$5.95, broken sizes	Sale \$2.88
Boys' \$1.79 Wool Sweaters, sizes 3-16	Sale \$1.24	\$7.95 to \$8.95 Snow Suits, sizes 6-20	Sale \$5.88
Boys' \$1.00 Kaynee and Model Polo Shirts, sizes 4 to 18	Sale 74c	\$1.35 to \$1.49 Vanta Union Suits, silk and wool, sizes 2 to 12	Sale \$1.19
Boys' \$4.98 3 Piece Donmoor Suits, sizes 3 to 10	Sale \$3.98	One Piece \$5.95 Snow Suits, Hats to match, broken sizes	Sale \$2.88
Boys' \$3.98 All Wool Sweater Suits, sizes 3 to 10	Sale \$2.98	Infants' \$1.25 to \$1.39 Angora Bonnets, Boys' and Girls' styles	Sale 88c
Boys' \$1.69 All Wool Jersey Suits, sizes 3 to 6	Sale \$1.24	Infants' 69c Hand Crochet Jackets, silk and wool, pink and blue	Sale 50c
Boys' \$8.95 Knicker Suits, 2 pr. pants, sizes 5 to 16	Sale \$5.88	Infants' \$1.25 All Wool Hand Sewn Sweater Coat and Slip-on style, pastel and dark shades	Sale 88c
Girls' \$6.95 to \$9.95 Coats, broken sizes	Sale \$3.24	\$2.98 Snow Suits, sizes 1 to 4	Sale \$2.24
Girls' \$10.95 to \$12.95 Coats, some with hat and leggings to match, sizes 3 to 6 1/2 and 7 to 16	Sale \$6.88	\$3.98 Snow Suits, sizes 1 to 4	Sale \$2.88
Girls' 59c Winter Gloves	Sale 19c	Infants' Hand Made Dresses, Slips and Creepers	Sale 2 for \$1.00
Girls' \$1.49 to \$2.98 Wool Dresses, Shirts and Sweaters, sizes 3 to 16	Sale 74c	Infants' \$2.98 4 Piece Knit Set	\$2.24
Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.49 Wool Dresses	Sale \$1.48	Infants' \$3.98 4 Piece Knit Set	\$3.24
Girls' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Wool Dresses	Sale \$2.24	37 Piece Layette, including Vanta Shirts, Bands and Binders	Sale \$8.94

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 20, 1938

RAILROAD TROUBLES

The most obvious thing about the American railroads, to the press of the country, is the mass of sad information and propaganda with which newspaper offices are deluged. Rail transportation lately has become the most vocal of all our industries. And we're not complaining about it, but mentioning it as a significant sign of the times.

The railroads are bolling because they hurt. It's the vocal grief of a very sick patient. And in a general way the outcry is probably accomplishing its purpose. It is bringing to the attention of the public the fact that, very soon, something constructive and probably drastic has to be done about this branch of transportation.

It is not constructive to keep reminding the railroads of their past sins of omission and commission. They are pretty decent now, and chastened, and probably willing on the whole to be reasonable. But it is going to be largely a surgical job, and will mean a lot of temporary misery for a lot of people.

The government, chief factor in the situation, is handicapped just now, for such work, by the new business slump. But rail reconstruction can't be delayed much longer. And it might be possible, through industrial and financial statesmanship, to hook up this reconstruction job with business recovery. Plant renovation and modernized rolling stock would make a lot of work.

WAR NOT OVER YET

Japan will no longer recognize the Chinese government established precariously at Hankow and headed by General Chiang Kai Shek. The decision was taken with solemn formality last week, by a pow-wow of elder statesmen in conference with the Emperor himself, who is an incarnation of the Japanese Sun God. The capital of China from now on is Peking again, with the Japanese in charge.

The obvious implication is that Chiang and the armies he has been reorganizing may "go chase themselves." They may do so. Or the invaders may continue chasing them. Yet the recent news shows that on some fronts the Chinese have grown so much stronger and bolder they are starting to chase the Japanese.

The war is not over yet. It seems to be developing into a state of passive rebellion for the most part, with enough unexpected acts of active resistance here and there to keep the invaders worried. It may take a long time for the conquerors to reorganize China for permanent exploitation, if they ever do. The biggest unknown factor seems to be Russia. If China is saved for the Chinese, it will be Russia that does it, directly or indirectly.

COURAGE.

Dean Israel Harding Noy of Memphis is not only a devout man, but a very brave man. He has strong convictions and the convictions and the courage of them. Believing that man can live by faith alone, without food, he sets out to prove it.

Dean Noy is one of very few men in America who believe this, and perhaps the only man of education and prominence willing to try it. Some of us have heard people say it could be done, but they didn't try it. Dean Noy having made up his mind, quietly acts on his belief, not for publicity, but for his own satisfaction. Recent reports have shown him thin and pale, but going along with his regular duties.

Now, or none of us believe he can succeed. There are no au-

thentic records of any man ever succeeding. The odds against Dean Noy are, we might guess, at least a trillion to one. Yet he starts without fear and goes confidently ahead. What could be accomplished by a dozen men who, living a normal life, had that much faith in a practical cause for the benefit of mankind? In working out some of our current economic problems for example.

SMOKY SCOUTS.

Smoke signals and lookouts over Salt Lake City suggest history repeating itself. They refer, however, not to Indians and pioneers but to offensive smoke stacks. When unduly black smoke is seen pouring from a chimney, whether industrial or residential or institutional, the lookouts of the smoke-abatement bureau go after the operator and send him to the smoke school.

In one hour, according to the city smoke engineer, the typical smoke maker can be taught how to run his fire in a way that ends the nuisance and saves him money. Every chimney that throws off less smoke does its bit to reduce the pall over the city. Before long that cloud should be down to half its present density, resulting in greater beauty, health and cleanliness for the community and profit for every furnace owner.

The smoke nuisance is on its way out. Future citizens, running across old newspapers or old pictures, will wonder how our cities tolerated unnecessary, unwholesome and costly smoke so long.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

(Registered In accordance with the Copyright Act)

THE CROSS-EYED CHILD

One of the distressing conditions that brings sorrow to the hearts of parents is to discover that their youngster has a cross eye or squint. In their minds they picture the child attending school, the thoughtless but cruel comments on the disfigurement, the inferiority complex which may develop within the child, and the handicap to social and financial progress.

These cross-eyed children are usually bright mentally which makes their suffering both from the kindness of some and the ridicule of others, all the more pronounced.

Dr. Le Grand H. Hardy, New York, in the *Sight Saving Review*, the journal published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says:

"Three important aspects to the problem of the cross-eyed child are: (1) cosmetic (the disfigurement due to the cross-eye); (2) psychological (the effect upon the child's feelings), and (3) functional (the actual use or value of the eye in seeing)."

"Cross-eyes are an unpleasant disfigurement, an embarrassment both to the victim and to those about him. Friendly but tactless interest in this misfortune often has bad effects and the attention of the child should not be called to his affliction."

From the psychological standpoint (feelings of the child) if the child is later to develop into a healthy, normal adult, he should not be laughed at or ridiculed, or kept away from the company of other youngsters. He can't develop in a normal manner (through boyhood or girlhood and young manhood or womanhood) with a squint or cross eye.

Thus something should be done immediately the squint has been discovered.

There are five general means for treatment of cross-eyes.

First, a careful testing of the eyes under "drops."

Second, an accurate fitting of glasses. Glasses may be fitted and worn by children less than a year old.

Third, the cross-eye is aroused, stimulated and developed.

Fourth, the child is taught to use his eyes in a normal way by the efforts of some one who can arouse the child's interest and enthusiasm.

Fifth is surgery. If the above four steps have been followed and squint persists (as it does in about half the cases), an operation becomes necessary.

I believe this clear statement from Dr. Hardy should be a guide to parents and to physicians also.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is it high... is it low? What precautions should you take in either case? Send for this latest Barton Booklet No. 108 by Dr. Barton which discusses this interesting subject in simple easily understood language. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 13th Street, New York City, enclosing Ten Cents for each copy and mention the Kingston Freeman.

Twenty-two thousand public health nurses comprise this country's "storm troops" in the aggressive attack upon disease in the homes of the needy, and the first line of defense in times of epidemic or other disaster. New York State has 3,635 of these messengers of mercy—all graduate nurses.

(Agrd.)

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEHAY

SYNOPSIS: A boil-up of savage Dyak tribes makes the tropical waters of Bellingong bay an unhealthy spot. Our trading vessel, the Linkang, is a strange place, it is deserted, but the Forrester's Avon is desolate. It is a strange place, there is nothing waiting for us in England, nor any place else in the world. It's true that my father was a wealthy man when he left the East India service. But he was not wealthy when he died. He left us very little more than this boat and an uncompleted plan. His plan was carefully studied, and he had put into it every resource he could command. There is nothing for us to do but to try to complete his project if we can.

"I don't know what your father's project was," Clyde said, and his tone—doubtless against his will—implied that whatever it was, he didn't think much of it. "But you'll have to lay it by. Six months from now, or even three, everything here will be different."

"That's nonsense," James Clyde said shortly. "What cuts into me is that I've got to be rid of her."

"There are some things it takes much more than canvas to change," Captain Clyde, she said presently. "I will tell you this, quite frankly. If we do not succeed here, there is nothing waiting for us in England, nor any place else in the world. It's true that my father was a wealthy man when he left the East India service. But he was not wealthy when he died. He left us very little more than this boat and an uncompleted plan. His plan was carefully studied, and he had put into it every resource he could command. There is nothing for us to do but to try to complete his project if we can."

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"Unhappily, it cannot be postponed."

The irresistible force had met the immovable object, and Clyde was not used to that. He did not always have his own way, any more than anyone else; but what he never could stand was a situation he couldn't get his teeth into at all.

He shot to his feet now, his tem-

per cracking, and shouted at her exactly as if she had been a man. "I tell you, it must!"

Christine Forrester remained aloof, composed, and said nothing. She simply stood up, and remained standing, making it next to impossible for Clyde to sit down again.

"We expect to wait," the girl said. "And we expect to wait here."

I thought Clyde would blow up at this. But he took a deep breath, and swung his exasperated gaze away from the girl and out across the Avon's rail toward Sumatra.

He shot her an estimating glance, per cracking, and shouted at her exactly as if she had been a man. "I tell you, it must!"

Christine Forrester remained aloof, composed, and said nothing. She simply stood up, and remained standing, making it next to impossible for Clyde to sit down again.

"Mystery Of The Avon

BACK aboard the Linkang, we went to the far side of the deck-house from the Avon, stripped off, and had ourselves sluiced over with buckets of tepid salt water; then, barefooted and in durance, we lounged under our own awning, which was a little different from the Avon's. Ours was a jury-rigged bit of rotted forest, and instead of tea things we had a half-cooled tan bucket, and a line of washed-out clothes hung up by our China-boy.

It must have been just as hot aboard the Avon, but somehow I had noticed the heat, spite of the necessity of wearing barefooted on the Linkang. Now as I lounged here in our awning, we had a cool tan bucket, and a line of washed-out clothes hung up by our China-boy.

"We expect to wait," the girl said. "And we expect to wait here."

I thought Clyde would blow up at this. But he took a deep breath, and swung his exasperated gaze away from the girl and out across the Avon's rail toward Sumatra.

Over there, the gongs were still whanging. The mud-flats of Bellingong beach were beginning to show, glistening and deserted. Bellingong town you could not see. It was two miles up the sluggish ugly Siderong, whose mouth pouted wide from between walls of marsh jungle.

"My bet," Clyde persisted, "is that Bellingong is already down. There never was much of a garrison there. The Rajah Mantuan is probably wiped out—if he wasn't, he would have got a messenger to me by now."

"At first," I suggested, "I thought the yawl was sent here to spy on us."

"Spy on us!" my uncle snorted. "Who'd ever send that outfit any place to accomplish anything?"

He made the idea seem much sillier than it really was. Granting it unlikely that a vessel with a girl aboard should be sent into these islands to spy upon a gunrunner, the thing was nevertheless possible. The British can sometimes be unbelievably wildly about any such performance, mystifying their competitors by the sheer clumsiness of their devices. And the Avon was one vessel which was supposed to be accounted for at this moment in an entirely different part of the globe.

"It's a funny thing they lay to just a day ahead of us," I argued. "With a thousand islands to choose from, they have to come and spoil our plans here. There has to be a reason."

"You are speaking of your problem, Captain Clyde; not my own."

It was the first time she had said "my" instead of "our," and he looked at her sharply again.

"In any case," she said, "there is certainly nothing for me anywhere else. I may as well tell you, Captain Clyde, that we are here because we have to be; you may have your choice to go or come, but we have none. I tell you this because I believe your solicitude for the child should not be called to his affliction."

You are speaking of your problem, Captain Clyde; not my own."

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"You have canvas and an offshore breeze," Clyde said stubbornly. "That's all it takes to get out."

Old Captain Stocker gave off an incomprehensible humming grunt at that, as if it jarred his feverish mind to an instant's wakefulness. Robert Forrester, busy holding his attitude of stand-off courtesy, said nothing at all. Neither did the girl.

Dismissal

SHE was looking straight into Clyde's eyes, cool and self-possessed. Suddenly it seemed to me

Has Christian a secret purpose? Read tomorrow's chapter.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan Lehay)

ZENA

Jan. 20, 1918—Addison D. Pardee and Miss Kathryn May married.

William J. Smith and Miss Ella Morse Long married.

Death of Mrs. Abram Bernstein in New York.

Frank Derrenbacher, a former resident, died at New Rochelle.

Judd Van O'Linda died in Montecello DeWitt on Monday in Leibhardt on business.

Mrs. Alexander Clements has returned home after visiting her brother in Newburgh.

Miss Helen Long entertained a few friends at a "Sorry" party on Friday evening.

Deep and heartfelt sympathy

is extended to George Hung and family upon the loss of Mrs. Hung last week; and also to Mrs. Norbert Heerman upon the loss of her mother Mrs. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga.

Joseph Flanagan re-elected president at annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen elected president of board of managers of the Home for the

aged.

Twenty-two thousand public health nurses comprise this country's "storm troops" in the aggressive attack upon disease in the homes of the needy, and the first line of defense in times of epidemic or other disaster. New York State has 3,635 of these messengers of mercy—all gradu-

ate nurses.

Agd.

ON THE LAP OF "THE GODS"

By BRESSLER



Bressler Editorial Cartoon

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Those odd-looking fellows who hawk hand-made neckties on the sidewalks of Manhattan are on the way out. For years they have earned a precarious living on the street corners, selling ties for 10 cents a piece

Music Committee Of Apple Festival Met Here Tuesday

On the evening of January 18 the first full meeting of the music committee for the Apple Blossom Festival was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Antonio Knauth. There was a large attendance, making possible a most fruitful discussion of musical possibilities for the festival.

A suggestion that band contests be held during the days of the festival in a prominent location outdoors met with enthusiasm and further investigation of the plan was undertaken by Mr. Scudder.

Many people have expressed the wish to see all the musical talent in Ulster county employed in a great festival performance using a mixed chorus as well as an orchestra to be formed for the occasion from the ranks of Ulster county instrumentalists. There was much discussion of this idea, and it was decided by the valuable and experienced opinions of Pierre Henrotte, conductor of the Williams Band School productions, and retired concert-master of the Metropolitan Opera, who has most generously consented to join the committee and direct such a performance.

Ways and means of financing such a great venture were considered at length and the hope expressed that the performance would be underwritten by the backers of the festival, though gate receipts would probably fully cover expenses.

It is to be hoped that the plan meets with hearty support from musicians and public

The meeting closed after consideration of several other plans and possibilities and with a working basis for further efforts.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

Appropriations—House de-

brates naval supply bill.

Anti-lynching bill—Southern

Senators continue filibuster.

Farm bill—Conferees consider

miscellaneous provisions.

Housing bill—Conferees resume

deliberations.

Supreme court—Senate sub-

committee holds hearings on nomi-

nations of Stanley Reed to be an

associate justice.

Unemployment—Senate com-

mittee hears Chester M. Colby,

president of the National Asso-

ciation of Manufacturers.

Taxes—House committee hears

more witnesses on tax revision.

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—To-

day in the legislature:

Both houses meet at 11 a. m. for perfunctory sessions, mainly for introduction of bills. Major business suspended until Monday night.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 19.—Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Quick spent last

Wednesday with relatives in

Poughkeepsie.

Miss Edna Hornbeck is em-

ployed at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker of

Napanoch.

Floyd Trew of Syracuse, the

new Raleigh agent, made his first

trip through this section Wednes-

day.

Ernest A. Markle of Rochester

Center was in Ellenville Friday

and visited with his mother, Mrs.

Amelia Markle, who is convales-

cent at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

family of Modena, were visitors

Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Lillian Brown, and brothers, at

Samsonville.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-

law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, spent an

afternoon recently with her sister,

Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Mrs. Herman Quick is ill at

her home with pneumonia. Dr.

Holloway of Kerhonkson is the

attending physician. A trained

nurse is caring for her.

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For a

Reports Submitted At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Mrs. James H. Betts,
Mrs. Theron L. Culver,
Mrs. William E. Finch,
Mrs. Leonard Flicker,
Miss Annie K. Fuller,
Mrs. M. Donald Lane,
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis,
Miss Katherine D. Millard,
Miss Beatrice S. Powley,
Mrs. Raymond Rignall,
Miss Mary M. Staples,
Mrs. Walter Steiner,
Mrs. John B. Steiner,
Miss Myron Teller,
Mrs. Frank W. Thompson,
Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell,
Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

Board of Trustees

Chairman, Judge Joseph M. Fowler;
Dr. Arthur S. Cole,
Everett Fessenden,
Mrs. Francis J. Higginson,
William C. Kingman,
Robert R. Rodie,
Alva S. Staples.

The staff of the association has remained the same; Miss Jean Estey being general secretary, Mrs. Lilian Herdman, girl reserve secretary, and Miss Matilda Martin, office secretary.

National Affiliation

As a member of the national Y. W. C. A. we have received valuable programs material and have been visited by two national representatives. Eleven board and finance committee members attended a most interesting regional meeting at Glens Falls and the general and girl reserve secretaries also took advantage of the secretaries' conference at the headquarters in New York.

Increased Facilities

For a long time it has been felt that the first floor of the Mechanics' building, which the Y. W. C. A. has occupied since it was organized, was inadequate to accommodate the present association program. The possibility of securing space in the Y. M. C. A. building was brought up early in the year and a joint committee from the two organizations was formed to work out a possible plan. For several months they worked on details but the cost of necessary alterations to make the building suitable for the work of the two organizations was much higher than had originally been estimated, resulting in a greatly increased yearly overhead for the Y. W. C. A. The board of directors therefore were unanimous in their decision that the Y. W. C. A. was not in a position to assume such a large financial obligation, and the plan was abandoned. However, still being determined to provide proper facilities, arrangement was made to take over the basement floor of the Mechanics' building and to make certain changes in the first floor, these alterations being made in November. Now each member of the staff has her own office, extra club rooms and a game room have been provided, the kitchen has been enlarged and some new furnishings and equipment have been purchased. It is also possible to use club rooms on the second floor on certain afternoons. With the additional space the program of the association can be carried on with greater smoothness and all groups are enthusiastic over the new attractiveness. Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb served as chairman of the committee which worked on the details of securing enlarged quarters and Mrs. Leonard Flicker was chairman of the house furnishings committee.

Finance

The work of organizing the annual campaign and of administering the yearly budget is the responsibility of the Finance Committee of which Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb is the chairman. The campaign was held in May and though the goal was \$7,000, which is the minimum amount required to adequately finance the program, only \$5,223 was secured from 1,372 subscriptions. This failure to secure the full amount means that we had to use both the current interest on our permanent and building fund, and also withdraw the budget deficit from the savings account. However, this withdrawal does not encroach on either legacies or money pledged for building, since during the days before depression, when draws went over the top, the Y. W. C. A. accumulated a surplus, from which fund the deficit is now being drawn. The trust funds are vested in our Board of Trustees and this board from time to time is re-investing these funds to increase our income. During the year the association has been notified that they will receive two legacies, one of \$5,000 from the estate of

DOES GLADDEER IRREGULARITY
GIVE YOU UP? Make this quick test. Get 2oz worth of juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into tablets. This does two things. 1. Alkalizes excess kidney waste. This helps relieve the irritation that wakes you up. Just say Bokets to any druggist and get a good night's sleep. Locally at United Pharmacy, Franklin Pharmacy—Adv.

OPTOMETRY

GIVE YOUR EYES A SQUARE DEAL!
Have them properly examined by a competent optometrist with modern scientific equipment.

S. STERN

Optometrist • Optician • Optical Goods
100 Main Street • Kingston, N.Y.

Saugerties has been president of the club throughout the year.

Industrial Group

The Y. G. B. I. (Young girls in business and industry) were much occupied during the early part of the year with rehearsing for their "variety" entertainment which was held in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium in March and despite a blizzard was a real success. In this group of the association are included some of the girls of the N.Y.A. project who were placed here by the government and who were doing service for the Y.W.C.A. and other civic organizations, took part in the activities, forming their own little club. As they later secured regular positions in local industries those nearby had occasional luncheon parties here in their noon hour. As usual, several of the older industrial girls were active on the budget campaign, and the annual summer camping party was held at the Y.M.C.A. camp. Basketball was an attraction for some of those girls who played on the various teams in the senior league. The enrollment in this young group was 67 and Miss Katherine Millard, industrial chairman, and Miss Lillian Herdman acted as advisers.

Girl Reserves

The junior clubs of the Y. W. C. A. are called the Girl Reserves and this group of the association taxes all our facilities on many occasions, as they turn out in great numbers and are bubbling over with enthusiastic interest.

We have the Blue Bird program

for the younger girls (minimum age 8 years) and for the 6th, 7th,

and 8th grade girls there are nine Girl Reserve clubs, the personnel of these groups representing every public school of the city as well as the parochial schools. One club, the Cherokees, is for colored girls. There are three high school clubs, one for the freshmen, one for sophomores, and another for the upper classmen. Each club has its own officers and committee and decides the amount of the club dues, these fees always being very nominal, and no child is ever debarred from attending because she cannot afford to pay. Their slogan is "to find and give the best" and they have a well-balanced program which includes health study, dramatics, recreation and outings, social affairs, basketball, home making and handicraft projects, club ceremonies, and service work; and with the high school girls are added boy and girl parties and a special emphasis on vocational opportunities.

The older girls not only bear much responsibility for their own programs but act as program assistants in the activities for the younger girls.

The most spectacular project

for the year is always the annual spring entertainment which was held this year at the Municipal Auditorium and was an "Around the World" festival. More than 550 children were in the cast, all in colorful costumes, and the dances and drills which were coached by Miss Ottilia Riccobono were an inspiring sight. Approximately 1,500 were in the audience.

No one has appreciated the improvements at the "Y" more than our junior members and the new club rooms became a veritable Santa Claus workshop prior to Christmas when many of the children busily hammered brass, painted and sewed, making gifts for their fond families.

This most active department is under the direction of Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Girl Reserve co-chairmen and Miss Lillian Herdman, Girl Reserve secretary, and they are assisted by a loyal group of young women volunteers who act as club advisers. During the past year there were 636 children enrolled in the various groups and the total attendance at the club activities was 14,117.

Stay At Home Camp

The Y. W. C. A. has no camp of its own, but during the summer the business girls always have week-end outings at a private camp and the industrial girls go to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenorie. One of our most interesting yearly activities is the Stay-at-Home Camp for grade school children which is held for three weeks in July, with part of the program scheduled at the "Y" building and two days spent each week at Spring Lake. There were 36 campers this year and their program included swimming, tennis, handcraft, dramatics, rhythm band, interpretative dancing, and general recreation. Their theme

was "You're another."

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1, 1937 — January 1, 1938

Total Assets—January 1, 1937: \$38,908.66

Receipts

Campaign Subscriptions \$5,049.30

*Membership Dues 476.50

Girl Reserve Department 363.08

Industrial Department 133.55

Camp 105.00

Education Department 323.40

Membership Meetings 52.56

Office 23.26

Overhead 40.50

Herbert Carl Fund 20.00

Major Everett Fund Interest 247.52

Dividends and Interest 749.97

Miscellaneous 126.33

Total Receipts \$7,713.41

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine

The Katrine unit has enjoyed two very fine meetings during the early part of January.

The first was held at the home

of Mrs. George Adams in Mount Marion, and consisted of the last

lesson on pneumonia control by

Mrs. Hubert Brink and the sec-

ond lesson was on care of the

feet by Mrs. James Forman. The

pneumonia lesson was short bring-

ing to the unit how beneficial a

community closet would be in

time of sickness. The lesson on

care of the feet was thoroughly

enjoyed as this was on proper

stocking and shoe fitting, the

reading of material on proper

care of the feet and then every-

one joined in doing exercises un-

der Mrs. Forman's instructions.

Present at the meeting were

Mrs. George Adams, Edward Sag-

endorf, Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs.

Carl Will, Mrs. William Powers,

Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Hubert Brink, Mrs. Kenneth Parish and three visitors,

Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. Young, and Mrs. J. Dredick.

The second meeting of the

month was at the home of Mrs.

Pratt Boice, Miss Everice Parsons

the county agent had agreed to

give the buffet luncheon which

the unit had missed and Mrs.

Auley Roosa led the discussion in

the understanding each other pro-

jects.

This was a day completely en-

joyed by all. The luncheon menu

had loaf, fruit salad, buttered

whole wheat rolls, olives, vanilla

ice cream with chocolate sauce,

units or coconut, coffee, was pre-

pared by the ladies and delight-

fully served by hostesses; Mrs.

Connie Adams having charge as

assisted by Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs.

Tracy Munson and Mrs. James

Forman, with Miss Parsons super-

vizing the entire work.

Mrs. Auley Roosa very ably led

the discussion in the understand-

ing each other project the topics

of which were need of solitude,

spontaneity, constant self-im-

provement, world vision and ideal-

ism and the victorious attitude.

There were present, Mrs. Pratt

Boice, Miss Norma Boice, Mrs.

Graham Parish, Mrs. Tracy Mun-

son, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs.

Earl Sagendorf, Mrs. Harry Van

Aken, Mrs. Frank Ennis, Mrs.

Hubert Brink, Mrs. William Pow-

ers, Mrs. William Hooley, Mrs. Ru-

ppert Everett, Mrs. Daniel Morehou-

s, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Stanley

Shaw, Miss Everice Parsons, Mrs.

Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. Donald Par-

ish, Mrs. Auley Roosa and just

for luncheon, Daniel Morehouse and

Master Richard Boice.

The unit is planning a social

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Hooley, February

14. The committee will be Mrs.

Harry Van Aken, Mrs. Pratt Boice,

Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. Golden

Roosa, and Mrs. Daniel Morehou-

s. Each question counts 20; each

part of a two-part question, 10.

A score of 60 is fair; 80 good.

1. Who is this man and what

big job did the President give

him in London?

2. Does TVA hope to finish its

construction program (a) by

1945 or '46, (b) next year, or

(c) perhaps by 1975?

3. In winning the Democratic

nomination for U. S. senator from

Alabama, Lister Hill defeated

what prominent ex-senator?

LAST RITES OF CHURCH FOR EDDIE NEIL



This picture was made in the Little Church of the Guardian Angel in New York City, while a solemn high requiem Mass was sung for Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent killed on the Torel front in Spain. Many leading figures in the newspapers and sports world were in attendance. The body was taken for burial to Methuen, Mass.

Scouts Get Starton To Open Business In Ellenville

(Continued on Page Five)

one of the speakers being received with applause.

Scouts Present

A list of the boys and the troops they represented was given in the Freeman Tuesday evening. All listed were present except Ludwig Baumgarten of Troop 34, Woodstock. The speakers were presented by their district chairman—Thomas P. Waye, Saugerties District; Mr. Cruickshank, who acted in place of S. B. Schwarzaedel for the Western District; George W. Osborn, Mountain District; Dr. J. F. Redmond, Northern District; Eugene A. Peck, Kingston District; Dr. Roland Will, Southern District; Capt. W. H. Strevell, Rondout Valley District.

The chairmen told of the troops in their district and presented scouts who were to speak. Mr. Peck, in listing the places represented in his district, got a laugh when he added—"and Maine and Vermont."

The singing during the evening, led by Paul Zucca, with Dan Pittner at the piano, was heartily participated in by all and the guests greatly enjoyed the number given by the scouts, who sang to the tune of Marcheta, the prayer song that has been heard so often at scout camp gatherings.

Are Former Scouts

President Overbaugh in his remarks of welcome said that were he to make a speech he would take as his topic, "Scouting as it ranks in the world today, compared with other movements." He spoke of our remarkable growth in this country, with some 2,000,000 interested today and an "alumni" that numbered around 6,000,000; called attention to the fact that some 50 percent of high school graduates are former scouts and that a high per cent of American Rhodes scholars, West Point and Annapolis men, are former scouts. "In scouting," he said, the boys promise 'not to die, but to live' at scout camp gatherings.

Clarence L. Dunn, president of the Y. M. C. A., brought greetings on behalf of the "Y," which he said "joined in expressing pride in this brilliant organization and its objectives."

C. C. Dumond, president of the Ulster Co. Farm Bureau, spoke for Pratt Boice, 4-H chairman. Mr. Dumond said that he found both organizations aiming to develop character and prepare for life work. He gave assurance that 4-H Club sponsors and members would work with scouts and scout leaders toward the same goals.

Cahill's Praise

Lawrence Cahill, director at Camp Half Moon, spoke very highly of the conduct of Ulster-Greene scouts at the National Jamboree.

He said that he had while there taken notice of scouts from all over the world and from all states in the Union and added "I can say, sincerely, that you had the best group of boys representing your Council of any Council in the country. Not once did we have to discipline or punish anyone, not even for being late."

Dr. L. H. Van den Berg, former Council president, presented to Mr. Overbaugh, on behalf of the National Council, and by unanimous vote of the local council, the Silver Beaver. He referred to Mr. Overbaugh's work in scouting—a scoutmaster for seven of eight years, then a commissioner and for three years as president.

The award was a complete surprise to Mr. Overbaugh, but he succeeded in fittingly expressing his appreciation of the great honor bestowed on him.

In bringing the program to a close Scout Executive Wright spoke briefly. He referred to the fine growth of the Council since 29 men met eight years ago and organized it. He told of some of the good work that had been done and asked, "How much more could be done?" Mr. Wright called attention to the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen, which had been bound in a pamphlet of over 30 pages and distributed to all members. He said that in these reports would be found references to certain weaknesses in the work of the Council. Particularly, he said, the scout program needs the help of men. Portions of these reports will be found in today's Freeman.

In announcing the gift of \$5,227 toward an endowment fund for the Council, Mr. Wright observed that some Councils have endowments totaling as much as \$300,000.



ALBERT P. FILLION.

Albert P. Fillion, formerly with the Herman Renner concern, 24 Hurley avenue, this city, has taken over the Ryan & Wells stone yard in Ellenville, and will engage in furnishing memorials for cemeteries. Mr. Fillion has been in the monumental trade for 17 years. On January 2, he married Miss Helen Bryant, of the city laboratory force. Mr. and Mrs. Fillion will make their home in Ellenville starting March 15.

Wiltwyck Plans Group Skiing

At a meeting of the Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club held on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse various club activities were discussed one of which was group skiing, for which there has been several requests.

The club has been fortunate in securing Physical Director Hencke of the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hencke is well equipped to give instruction as he studied skiing not only in this country but completed his studies in Austria.

These group lessons which will be given each Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be longer than the private lessons and should prove more interesting and enjoyable. Members of the club who are interested in this class should leave their names at the clubhouse or telephone 1336 any evening before Saturday, so that plans may be completed and lessons started this Saturday.

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Reports Submitted at Boy Scout Meeting

Scouting in the Ulster-Greene Council in 1937

Following are extracts and condensations from reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday evening, January 19.

The reports, including comments by Council President Overbaugh, Scout Executive Wright and the other officers and chairmen of the various departments of work, cover over 20 pages of close-spaced typewriting. There are many pages of tables, etc., showing comparisons of the work for a number of years, mostly of interest to individual troops or districts, which are too comprehensive to reproduce.

The extracts given below are selected as of more general interest and giving a fair idea of the year's work.

Comments by President Richard F. Overbaugh

The year of 1937 was one of the most important, if not the most important, year that Scouting has ever enjoyed in America. With the National Jamboree in Washington, this movement came to the attention of the public in a much larger way than it ever has before, and with the fine records made by those who represented the Scout Movement at this Jamboree, Scouting now has the best good-will that it has ever enjoyed.

Those of us who have been connected with the Ulster-Greene Council have every reason to be proud of the record made by the boys who represented us at this Jamboree, and we should feel inspired to greater efforts in behalf of this most important and worthwhile work for our boys.

The report of the various committees which are included in this summary of our work for 1937 show gains in a great many ways and as a whole indicate a better condition than was shown a year ago.

We have four more units and 102 more scouts than we had a year ago. The result, so far, of our Finance Campaign is some what better than it was last year.

I wish to thank every member of our Council for the support and cooperation they have given me, and to thank Bill Wright for continuing to do such a fine work for the boys of our two counties.

Report of Scout Executive William A. Wright:

The various reports of our Council Committees and the comments of our President cover fairly well the activities of our Council during the year of 1937. I sincerely hope that every Scouter will take time to study these facts as presented.

This past year has been one of real progress. We show a new high in membership and number of units. We had an unusual series of events including our Camporee and National Jamboree. Under the following headings I would like to make some brief comment.

Advancement—You will note that we have in the main made progress. There is however this fact to be seen. A few of our troops advanced very few boys beyond the rank of tenderfoot. Yet, we know that one of the major interests of the boy is to advance in rank. I would urge all those connected with our units to give this part of our activity more thought and to make more adequate plans to meet this need.

Organization—To select anyone need in this report over the rest would be difficult. There are however a few items I would call to your attention.

Note that we show less dropped Scouts in 1937 than we did in

1936 or 1935. This would indicate that we are improving in keeping boys interested over a longer period. Of the 224 Scouts dropped during the year 88 were only of tenderfoot rank.

In the number of 12 year olds we show a slight increase in their enrollment. But there is still too much difference between the number we actually enroll. The Western District leads all others having reached 44 per cent of their boys. Other districts are as follows: Northern District 10 per cent; Mountain District, 11 per cent; Saugerties District, 12 per cent; Kingston District, 14 per cent; Rondout Valley District 11 per cent. There is available for any community or organization the facts which show the number of boys in all sections who reached 12 each year. It is only by enrolling boys at 12 that we can expect to give them at least four years of scout experience in our present organization.

Training—Our Training Committee report shows what we did in 1937, but it does not show the need for better trained men to serve the boys of this area.

Training Committee is ready at all times to develop training centers and methods for all men connected with Scouting. It is only by better training and a thorough understanding of all that is involved in the leadership of boys that we can expect to be effective in the development of character and train for citizenship.

Finance—In our Finance Campaign we show a slight increase over the past two years. In some cases there is too much difference between the goal which some communities accepted and the amount of money they actually produced. It is only when all communities meet their accepted goals that we can expect to adequately finance our operating budget.

It might be well here to add, that we have kept within the adopted budget for many years, but we have not raised enough additional funds to reduce or remove our indebtedness which has been carried for several years.

Camping—The 1937 camping program shows an excellent increase in out door activity, although our summer camp did show a decrease due to the fact that many boys attended the National Jamboree.

I would urge all scoutmasters and committee members to discuss with their sponsors the many possibilities of helping boys to enjoy this experience of living with others in the out of doors.

We have within the borders of our two counties some of the finest camping country to be found anywhere, yet at this time we do not own our own site. I sincerely hope that all men within our Scout Family will lend their aid to the end that before another year passes, we may possess our own site where things worthwhile and permanent may be erected and developed.

Good Turn Service—Our committee on this activity shows what a few of our units have done this past year. I am sure this report is most incomplete. Most all of our units have given service and many of them have given much.

Administration—During the past year our District Committees have shown some improvement and each of the seven have had their quarterly meeting with good attendance.

Our Executive Board has had five meetings with excellent attendance and participation. To this group of men the entire council should give thanks for the time and ability spent in the development of our activities.

Our Council office continues to be our "Service Station" and to meet the many calls on its limited staff. During the year we have handled some 4,110 pieces of incoming mail and some 10,810 pieces of outgoing mail.

Last February, through cooperation with the 4-H Club, agents of both our counties were able to bring together many of our rural friends to discuss what might be done to reach a larger number of boys in the rural and open sections of our area.

Looking Ahead—As we open 1938 and prepare our plans for further extension and development we find many opportunities to serve boys. There are signs of greater interest in the development of youth activities. In Scouting we now have available programs for boys 9, 10, 11 years of age known as Cubbins. We have a program for boys from 12 up and for those 16 years of age and over we have the various plans of the Senior Program.

Scouting has a program for all boys, city or rural, village and open country, etc. It is endorsed

by nearly all church bodies and all creeds. Its rural program is meeting the needs of rural boys and is cooperating with the other rural programs such as 4-H and Future Farmers, etc.

In February we again celebrate our national anniversary and already plans have been completed for church services, anniversary parties, courts of honor, civic good turns, etc., to assist in the observance of our 28th anniversary.

Our second annual Camporee will take place in Kingston on June 3, 4, 5, 1938. Our Camp Committee has announced their tentative plans for the coming summer. Camp Half Moon will open on July 10th and close on August 6th. The proposed rates are, for troops who attend without leadership, \$7.50 per week, and for troops who attend with their own leadership, \$6.50 per week.

In closing this report I would like to express my appreciation for the splendid cooperation we have had from our unit leaders and all others connected with our council. I feel sure that 1938 will see greater accomplishments and more effective plans developed to serve more boys better. Such is my New Year's wish.

Committee on Organization

S. K. Clapp, commissioner

In 1937 we find that four of our districts made a net gain, while two show a net loss, and one remains the same. I do believe that those districts which show a loss or remain the same could have been added to the gain group if they had taken their responsibilities seriously enough.

We do however show a fine gain in units and total scouts, in fact our total in each is the highest we have ever had in this council's history.

In dropped scouts, we show less in 1937 than we had in 1936 or 1935. I would recommend to all leaders and troop commissioners that they study "Why boys 'lost interest'". This number can still be reduced.

This past year we made our Boy Life Surveys in two more of our communities and the results show again that "Boys do want to be Scouts". They need however to have men who can and who will give time and leadership.

I would again urge all Scouters, especially those responsible for unit operation to make a more careful study of their needs, their opportunities and their developing plans to meet the same.

Our office maintains information and help for your use and I hope you will all make the best use of these aids.

We show units in 28 communities, while 33 communities do not have units. Further in several of these 28 places we could increase our number of units as many as 10 in some cases.

On December 31, 1936, we had 38 Troops and 663 Scouts; on December 31, 1937, we had 42 Troops and 772 Scouts. This is a net gain for the year of 4 Troops and 103 Scouts.

New Troops added this year are: No. 11 of Kingston, sponsored by St. James M. E. Church; No. 12 Sea Scout Ship of Kingston, sponsored by Men's Club of Dutch Reformed Church; No. 17 Neighborhood Patrol at Plattekill; No. 20 of Hurley, sponsored by Reformed Church; No. 32 of Marlborough, sponsored by Men's Club of Marlborough; No. 37 Neighborhood Patrol at West Saugerties; No. 64 Neighborhood Patrol at Lanesville; No. 65 of Mt. Tremper, sponsored by Mt. Tremper Grange.

Troops dropped during the year and reasons given for such action: No. 18 of Rosendale, sponsored by Mothers Club—lack of leadership; No. 68 of Saugerties, sponsored by Reformed Church—lack of leadership; No. 7 of Kingston, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church—lack of leadership; No. 9 of Kingston, sponsored by Trinity M. E. Church—lack of leadership.

The following is the reason, according to records from troops, why boys left their troops: Lost interest, 73; moved away, 22; too old, 15; troop dropped, 63; working, 14; college, 4; other reasons, 25.

The following is the rank of those who have dropped during 1937: Tenderfeet, 88; Second Class, 72; First Class, 26; Star, 17; Life, 9; Eagle, 3.

Of the 222 dropped Scouts 33 per cent were of tenderfoot rank. In two years we have dropped a total of 200 of this rank. Boys come into Scouting because they want to. No one can make them enter. They want something here and we wonder if as leaders and committee men we are meeting not only our opportunity but certainly our responsibility with these new comers. Experience has shown very clearly that boys want to advance in rank. Our responsibility is to make this possible. This lack is very largely due to the fact that our troop programs have not been well planned and carried through.

Report of the Camp Committee, Fred S. Van Voorhis, chairman.

I am sure that the year 1937 set a new high in camping, etc., on that will be difficult to exceed, but one that we will constantly endeavor to improve upon. Our total camp weeks for 1937 show as follows: Camporee, 200 weeks; Jamboree, 111 weeks; Summer Camp, 165 weeks. Total weeks, 476. To this we should add the overnight and other camp activities during the year.

Our summer camp, Camp Half Moon, showed decline in the number of Scouts and also in the total of camp weeks. Many reasons for this have been given and possibly the Jamboree and Camporee did affect it some. There is however this to be said—we still have some troops who make very little effort, if any, regarding camping and out door activity. A study of the camp attendance for the past five years will show that some troops did not send boys to

the Jamboree nor to the Camporee nor to Camp.

We have some over 300 men serving as committee men, leaders, etc. From all we can gather that 25 per cent of this large number have ever been in or seen our camp in operation. Some have never put foot on the property. With this lack of knowledge of our camp it is very difficult to sell it to others. Our Camp Committee hopes that every scouter will take time this year to visit their own camp, see what we are trying to do, see our equipment and our needs, see our leadership, etc. Then feel free to offer suggestions for improvement.

"600 Boy Scouts Invade City Today, Camporee Begins With Big Camp Fire Tonight." "Ulster-Greene Scouts Give Army Plain Appearance of Bunting City."

The above headlines, which appeared in the Kingston Daily Freeman, tell something of our first annual Camporee, held in Kingston, June 4, 5 and 6, 1937.

The actual registration of Scouts and leaders was 498 and others attended who were not registered at the headquarters. Our total was over 500.

From Friday noon until Sunday afternoon Scouts and leaders enjoyed camping, eating, living together in the largest gathering of Scouts in the history of our Council. Friday night saw the big camp fire, Saturday morning we had various inter-district and inter-troop contests, Saturday afternoon came the big parade and demonstrations in the arena and Saturday night each district had its own camp fire entertainment. Sunday saw the various groups observe Sunday in the Scout style. Boys of Catholic faith had Mass, while others met in Protestant service. Sunday afternoon came the grand review and dismissal.

The National Jamboree

The entire delegation of the Ulster-Greene Council consisted of 40 Scouts and five men. Our group, because of size, had to be divided with one full unit of 33 Scouts and three officers in one troop; seven Scouts were added to another unit made up of groups from two other councils, Lincoln Spencer, A. S. M. of Troop No. 12, served in the Regional Trading Post while Scout Executive Wright served as Quartermaster for Section "B" Camp.

Our entire group entered Camp Half Moon for three days of special training and left for Washington on Saturday, June 26, returning home July 10, thus having two full weeks in Washington and three days at Camp Half Moon.

The splendid group of Scouts and Scouting who represented this Council carried on in true Scout style and were a real credit to the council, communities and troops from which they came.

In connection with the Jamboree our group made some 800 feet of film which is available for troop or other meetings. These films show our own group, many of their activities as well as many Jamboree Camp Scenes.

A statement of the receipts and disbursements of jamboree funds is attached.

Jamboree Finance Statement

Receipts

Bank Balance \$ 1.00
Jamboree fees 1,039.25
Mess gear—bed ticks .. 44.71
From Tres. 75.00
Jamboree Insignia 11.43
Jamboree Journal Subs. 19.50
N. Y. C. R. R. (refund) 8.00
Hbt. Rothkopf (refund) 25.00

Disbursements

Jamboree Fees to BSA. \$1,135.00
Jan. Jour. Subs—BSA. 19.50
Wm. Shahan (refund) 5.00
Eat-Gear, bed ticks 44.71

Total paid in \$ 1,743.78
Raised in 1936 \$ 7,674.01

Committee on Educational Publicity

Roger H. Loughead, chairman

During the past 12 months the members of our committee have endeavored to meet the many calls to tell "what Scouting is all about". In this endeavor I believe we have done well.

To the press of our two counties we desire to express our deep appreciation and thanks for their continued assistance and cooperation. During the past year our dailies and weeklies have given us without charge over 5,000 inches of space. This has greatly helped to keep everyone informed of our activities.

Several papers have written excellent editorials regarding Scouting and the need of greater activity in boy development and training.

Committee on Health and Safety

Dr. H. W. Keator, chairman

During the past year our committee continued to meet the needs of boys as in the past.

Our physician in the most part continues to give physical examinations to all boys upon joining Scout units and again when they attend summer camp. They do gladly and without charge.

In many instances these men have aided in securing instructors and helpers for such subjects as First Aid, Physical Development, Swimming, Public and Personal Health, etc.

In planning for 1938 we expect to continue our present activities and also to have every meeting place of every unit inspected along lines suggested by our National Health and Safety Committee.

Committee on Court of Honor

H. W. Coons, chairman

This past year the various districts had Courts of Honor as follows: Mountain District, 1; Northern District, 3; Saugerties District, 4; Rondout Valley District, 6; Kingston District, 3; Southern District, 3; Camp, 2; total, 25.

During the year we have awarded the following: Tenderfeet, 290; Second Class, 48; Star, 37; Life, 12; Eagle, 6; Eagle Palms, 2; Merit Badges, 519.

The following Merit Badges were awarded during 1937: Archery 1; Animal Industry 3; Architecture 1; Art 2; Athletics 12; AutoMobile 18; Bird Study 16; Bookbinding 18; Bugling 1; Business 1; Camping 14; Canoeing 2; Carpentry 16; Civic 24; Conservation 3; Cooking 13; Corn Farming 3; Cycling 13; Dairying 1; Dramatics 1; Electricity 4; Farm Home 7; Farm Layout 2; Farm

To Treas. (refund) 75.00
Jamboree Insignia 11.43
To Jam. scoutmaster 743.51
Hbt. Rothkopf (refund) 40.69
Training camp 60.65
Trucking 25.59
Pictures—Film titles 33.69
Miscellaneous 1.20
Bank Service Charge 3.58

Bank Bal. Dec. 31, '37. \$2,180.07
Scoutmaster Check Exp. 3.82

Railroad Tickets \$30.15
Meals enroute 64.50
Cot—straw rental 30.36
Neckerchiefs 38.00
Tips 1.00
Post and Post Jam. Meals 156.95
Itertional Exp. 5.70
Pictures 60
Camera repair 1.00
Telegrams 1.00
Check costs 1.87

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father.
**MRS. OLIVE LANE,
SON AND DAUGHTERS**
—Advertisement.

Local Dear Readers

The funeral of James P. Waterman, will be held for the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., in Fair street, today at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Huy Cemetary. Surviving are his father, John Wayman, and two brothers, Edgy and Fred Waterman, and Carl Dougherty.

Mrs. Phoebe V. Kleeck Bennett, widow of Charles Bennett, died in her home in Tillson this morning. She was 80 years old. She had been in Tillson for a long time. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellen Hanson of Amsterdam, and several brothers, DeWitt, Frank, Lucius of Tillson, Arthur Van Kleeck of Greenfield, and James of Somers.

Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, at 3 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WATERMAN—In this city, January 19, 1938, William McCullough, 58, William McCullough, Funeral and Interment private.

Friends may call at his residence, 270 West Chestnut street Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

SOLON—In this city, January 18, 1938, John, son of the late John and Rose Solon, beloved brother of Michael.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral at the N. D. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, at 11 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WATERMAN—In this city, January 18, 1938, James Peter Waterman, son of John Waterman, and brother of Edgar and Forrest Waterman and Carrie Dougherty.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

In Memoriam
KELICK—In loving memory of our dear husband, John D. Van Kelick, who died January 20, 1938.

As we love him, so we miss him. In our memory he is far.

Loved, remembered, thought of always.

Bringing my last respects.

ERAVO FAMILY

Mesopotamia

In sad and gins memory of my beloved husband, George Halstein, we pass away 1 year ago today, January 20, 1934.

Wife, Fina D. Halstein.

Son, Joe D. Halstein.

Daughter, Mrs. Frederick Schuyler, and grandchildren.

Wallkill, Jan. 20.—The funeral of Arthur C. DuBois, 21, will be held from the Wallkill Reformed Church on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. John R. Dirksen and the Rev. F. R. Bosch officiating. Burial will be in Brunswick Cemetery at Shawangunk. The deceased, who died Wednesday morning in Cornell Hospital after a short illness, was born in Wallkill on February 6, 1916, a son of Frank and Gefida Crookston DuBois. He was graduated from Wallkill High School in June, 1936, and was a member of the basketball team. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Twiliger, Gardiner, and Mrs. Albert Butler, Plattekill, and three brothers, Will-

iam of Walden, and Charles and Franklin of Wallkill.

Funeral services attended by relatives together with a very large number of friends were held this morning for Mrs. Mary Collins McGrath at St. Mary's Church, where the Rev. James P. Moore offered a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul. The Rosary Society of St. Mary's, to which the deceased for many years was a member, attended the Mass and formed its customary honorary escort in the church. The society also visited the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where the body of Mrs. McGrath reposed, and recited the Rosary, led by the society's president, Mrs. John J. Herrick. The Rev. W. H. Kennedy, also recited the Rosary at the bier. Large numbers of friends principally from the Ponckhockie section of Kingston, where the late Mrs. McGrath was widely known, visited the Funeral Home to pay their last mark of devotion to one who had been highly regarded. A number of floral tributes together with Mass cards were received by the family. At the conclusion of the Mass, the music of which was sung by the children's choir of St. Mary's, with Theodore Ricci at the organ, the burial took place in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery. Bearers were: Fire Commissioner Ed Moran, Police Officer James Welsh, Harry Krom, Wm. Keating, Edward McGowen and Vincent Cashin.

About The Books

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children, June and Bill, formerly of this city, and now residing in West New York, visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Bailey is connected with the New York Mail Service of the Post Office Department in New York City.

THE OWNERS**News of Interest to Members of Frat.**

On January 27, the degree staff of Marlborough Lodge will hold a party in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. The public is invited.

Kirkland Council No. 121, Sons and daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, to conduct routine business.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.S.W. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge rooms, the Strand. A reception will be tendered the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.S.W. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge rooms, the Strand. A reception will be tendered the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.S.W. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge rooms, the Strand. A reception will be tendered the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.S.W. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge rooms, the Strand. A reception will be tendered the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.S.W. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Lodge rooms, the Strand. A reception will be tendered the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron. All members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

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Kingston Chapter No. 15

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Poem Written For Blossom Festival

Mrs. William R. Anderson, leader of Willywak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has written the following poem for the forthcoming Apple Blossom Festival.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

by Bessie Oliver Anderson

When it's apple blossom time in Ulster County,
The breezes waft the fragrance far and near,
Their beauty is so fair and so appealing,
That 'tis difficult to view without a tear.

There is romance in the rosy apple blossoms,
They're kissed by bird and butterfly and bee,
No artist can quite catch the lovely colors,
That nature's brush has spread so lavishly.

When they're plucked and placed in any crude container,
They fill a room with sweetness and good cheer,
And they give to those who look beyond the moment,
The promise of a harvest without peer.

For the best of all, we vision in their beauty,
The tasty fruit which ripens in the fall,
When the boughs are laden almost to the breaking,
With juley apples, feast for one and all.

So come visit us in apple blossom season,
And fill your souls with joy and beauty rare,
Then when the autumn comes with richest offerings
Of red and golden fruit, have your full share.

Atharacton Studies England

The Atharacton Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kingman on Highland avenue. After a short business session, at which the date for the club's annual birthday dinner was set for Tuesday, February 1, the club began its study of English life in the Empire with a review of the Julia series of novels of Mado de la Roche. Preceding the meeting the hostess served tea, with Miss Ethel M. Hull, president, pouring. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Robin Stelle.

Mothers!

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances...use **VICKS VAPORUB**. PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercise—just take **Marmola Prescription Tablets** a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HIPS?

Keep a watchful eye on your hips. If those tell-tale "middle-age" bulges begin to appear—don't ignore the warning. Do something about them before it's too late.

And the best thing to do is—change to **Charis**. This adjustable controlling garment comes in special models designed to banish hip bulges and give a glove-like fit without alterations. Phone or write the **Charis Studio** for a private, home showing.

CHARIS
MISS. ELIZABETH DEE, USSE
131 Jones Street—Telephone 688-1
MRS. ALICE GUNNISON,
7 Irving Place—Telephone 14-1211

FUR COATS

To clear our small remaining stock—we offer at low prices

LAPIN,
NORTHERN SEAL
—COATS—
ALSO OTHER STYLES

No deposit required—no payment for 30 days—Small monthly payments to suit your budget.

STERLY'S
744 BROADWAY

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Sweater Set

Two sweaters make one smart sport outfit. Both the pullover and the cardigan jacket are machine-knit of fine natural beige cashmere wool. The skirt is a soft brown tweed.

Home Institute

BUDGET PLAN HELPS YOUR INCOME LIKE A RAISE IN SALARY



"It's like getting a raise," says Jim to Janet—and that's really what budgeting has meant to them.

By pulling expenses into line—by stopping up leaks—their budget system has added as much to their income as a good raise.

This pulling of expenses into line didn't mean they altered their style of living. But a month on a trial budget showed Janet and Jim some of their expenditures were way out of proportion.

How amazed they were to see that they spent almost as much for operating expenses—for light, fuel, laundry and telephone—as they did for rent.

Quickly they reduced this figure to about 15 per cent of their income—the right proportion. They use low watt bulbs in spots where little light is needed. They keep their home at an even temperature—much more economical than letting the house get too cold.

and then piling on fuel to warm it.

And what discoveries Janet made when she got out of her shopping rut—and resolved to try new foods. Beef liver as tasty and nutritious as calves' liver? Yes, it is and costs much less.

As for clothes, Janet spent much more than her friends and still wasn't well-dressed. Would it help if instead of buying two cheap dresses for afternoon bridge she bought one better dress with extra accessories? Yes, she'd look smarter and would save money.

See how you can stretch your money from our 40-page booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME. How to divide your income, how to stop leaks to get what you want. Sample budgets from real life.

Send 15¢ for our booklet, HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.

MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FOR THE MATRON WITH SOCIAL AMBITIONS

PATTERN 9604.

You can be a regular gadabout if your closet contains this very becoming afternoon dress, for Marian Martin has designed Pattern 9604 to take you smartly to luncheon, tea or bridge. You'll beam with delight when you see how very skilfully this dress brings out the best points of your figure and how smoothly it hides away tell-tale bulges. The soft sabot and yoke are cut in one piece and accented with buttons or finished with a bow. Flattering fulness is artfully achieved below the yoke in front and back as well as in the sleeves. The panelled skirt does much toward creating a smart silhouette and gives you plenty of room to "step out." Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9604 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to state NAME, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Marian Martin's NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK IS READY FOR YOU. Brimful of NEW FASHION THIGHS—Stylish, clever clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles...and a glorious treasure for the Spring Bride...plus many other designs for everyone from baby to grandmother. Send 15¢ for Pattern Book. ORDER TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERNS TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

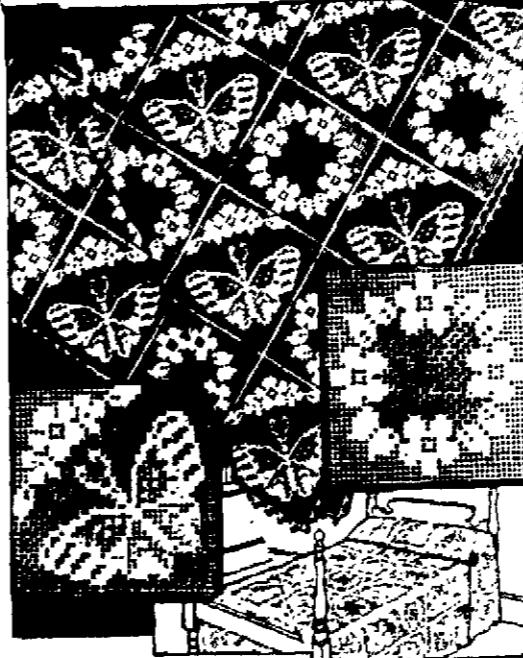
Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9604

This Crochet Will Be an Heirloom

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5695

Future generations will point with pride to your handiwork and in the meantime you'll enjoy the king of these stunning filet crochet companion squares as much as you'll enjoy the beauty of the finished piece; it's spread, scarf, or pillow. In string each square measures 10 inches and in cotton 6 1/2 inches. Exceptionally easy and pleasant to make, pattern 5695 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustrations of the squares and of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MENUS OF THE DAY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cranberry Pie

Dinner For Five

Child's Picnic

Potato Covered Ham Slice, Baked

Baked Squash

Creamed Turnips

Roll Plum Jam

Spiced Prunes

Cranberry Pie

Coffee

Potato-Covered Baked Ham Slice

1/2 pound ham

4 slices

4 cups sliced

potatoes

1/2 cup onions

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup milk

Select ham slice about one inch thick. Put in shallow pan and bake fifteen minutes in hot oven. Cover with potatoes mixed with flour and seasonings. Add milk, then cover the dish and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Carefully remove to serving platter.

Spiced Prunes

1 pound dried prunes

1/2 cup water

1 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup cinnamon

Wash prunes, add water and soak one hour. Simmer fifteen minutes. Add rest of ingredients and boil quickly twenty minutes.

Cranberry Pie

1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup cranberries

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cook berries and water five minutes.

Add rest of ingredients and boil two minutes. Cool and use as filling.

Mrs. Miller Engaged

New York, Jan. 20 (UP)—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Carnegie Miller, 19, granddaughter of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, brought into the limelight today one of America's least-knownheiresses. Miss Miller, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller, have announced her impending marriage next August to J. S. Gordon, 40-year-old Edinburgh lawyer, has been shielded from the social fanfare attending the sojourns of the more publicized Astor and Vanderbilt clans.

Definition of University

According to a well established tradition, James A. Garfield, in a Williams college alumni address delivered in New York, N. Y., in 1872, said: "My definition of a university is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other." The quotation, however, does not occur in the speech as it was recorded, but a similar line of thought was expressed by Garfield in a letter which he wrote the same year. Mark Hopkins (1802-1865), was one of the ablest and most successful American educators and was president of Williams College in Massachusetts when Garfield was a student there. Garfield particularly liked the stress which Hopkins placed upon the development of the individual student.

Dickens Had Little Schooling

Charles Dickens never went to school more than four years in all his life; yet he wrote 17 of the greatest novels in the English language. His childhood was sordid and pathetic. He was only ten when his father was thrown into prison for debt and the family had nothing to eat. When Dickens first came to America in 1842, he dazzled the populace with his scarlet vests and robins' egg blue overcoats. He shocked Americans by combing his hair in public, and Americans shocked and horrified him by letting their pigs run loose around the streets of New York city. Dickens was the best-loved and most idolized man of his day.

Engineer Shiver As Temperature Is 21 Below Zero

Arts by Alice Brooks

Engineers of the band of water supply go cold reception when they arrive at their headquarters in Elieville yesterday morning, with the thermometer down to 21 degrees zero and the heating equipment fighting a losing battle against the cold. One of the engineers said last night that 42° is the best temperature they need in getting during the water in the offices freezing in a short time. Although the heating equipment was installed in the building before it was taken over for board purposes, it became apparent yesterday that it was of insufficient capacity to properly heat the large office.

South American Tongue Twisters

The following are pronunciations of some South American cities:

Asuncion (Ah-soo-see-own), Iquitos (Baa-ee-ee-yah), Barranquilla (Baa-kan-keel-yah), Buenos Aires (Buu-nay-ees), Cartagena (Car-tah-guh-nay), Iquitos (Eek-key-toes), Lima (Yah-mah), Lao-Lao (Loo-law), Magalanes (Mah-gal-yeh-nayes), Rio de Janeiro (Ree-oh-day-zhahy-row), Toquilla (Took-uh-ya).

ANNOUNCING—

A complete line of quality sportswear and evening cloths for that cruise or southern trip. See famous Cruise Hats from Knox.

Virginia J. DeGraff
30 Main St., Kingston.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies'	SPORT & DRESS COATS	Twenty-five SILK RESSSES
	\$6.98	\$1.00
Fur-trimmed	DRESS COATS	Prints & Solids NEW STYLE RESSSES
	\$12.00	\$2.49

SAMUEL KLINE

18 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

ODD-LOT 45 GRIFFIN SUITS

Regular Price \$2 to \$35

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

\$16.50

ALL SALES C.H.

A. KUNST & SON

36 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

LEHR'S New Superior Market

62 BROADWAY PH 221.

CANNED FRUITS

Nectarines, large	19c	Canned Fish	15c

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an prizes more than the telephone.

Ever notice that the person who makes a habit of staying up late, generally also makes a habit of going to sleep right in the middle of a conversation in the evening?

Youth—Let me tell you about a funny thing—

Girl Friend—It is not polite to talk to your friends about yourself.

Here is one way to estimate the size of a bed:

Harold—Hear the latest news about Newrich?

Charles—No—what now?

Harold—He bought a Louis XV bed, but it was too small for me, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI.

If people seem to be improving, you're being elated.

It means you are climbing into better society.

We saw a placard in a restaurant the other day that amused us. It read: "Your credit is good if you are over 80 years of age and accompanied by your parents." How times have changed! There was a time in America when almost any man's credit was good.

A man was buying a dog, and the pet shop salesman was very anxious to sell him a dachshund. But the prospective dog-owner was evidently not so keen on this type of animal.

Salesman—What is it about a dachshund that you don't care for?

Customer—They make such a draft when they come into a room. They always keep the door open.

They always keep the door open.

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and the chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek.

Teacher—Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?

Jimmie—No, I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess.

Read It Or Not

The fastest growing vine is the moonflower.

Youth—That girl you picked up at the dance last night was from Ireland, wasn't she?

Chum—No, from Iceland.

People who put on the most style usually put off the most creditors.

Civilization has brought many comforts and conveniences to the home but probably none a woman

represents due to the clover.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Making Pomanders

Orange skins, whole cloves, ground cinnamon and powdered orris root are used in making pomanders. The whole cloves are inserted in the skin of the orange until it is practically covered. It is then rolled in a mixture of equal parts of cinnamon and orris root, wrapped in tissue paper and put away for a week or ten days. This gives the cinnamon mixture time to coat the orange and add to its fragrance. Finally shake off the loose mixture and the pomander may be used as a sachet or as a moth repellent due to the cloves.

HEM AND AMY

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

U'L ABNER



KICKIN' THE BOTTLE



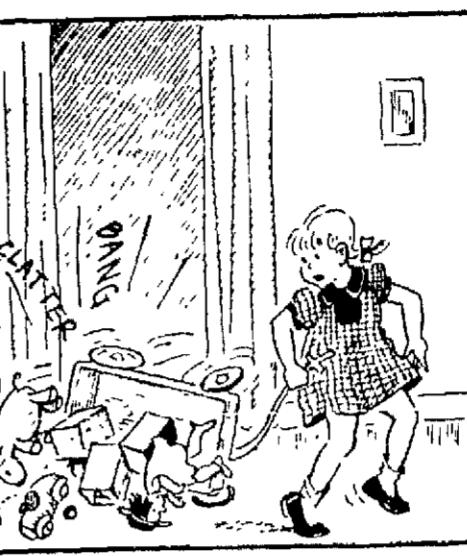
By AL CAPP



By Frank H. Beck.



ALWAYS SO THOUGHTFUL



Van Ingen Speaks Before Rotary Club

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When they figured which of Hollywood's cowboy stars ranked highest at the box-office this year, you can put it down now that the name will be Gene Autry.

Four years ago this Autry was a Hollywood unknown. Three

years ago he appeared in his first picture, in a minor role. In his next picture he was starred. All told, he has made 22 films. Starring for Republic, an independent studio, he has had bids from two majors, 20th Century-Fox and Paramount.

He gets an average of 2,000 fan letters a week. The total jumps whenever he "guests" on the air, which is frequently. After he "guested" for Rudy Vallee 10,000 fans wrote in. He had to employ three extra secretaries to answer them.

New Start On Old Plot

His pictures play on Broadway but not on Hollywood boulevard. His studio has a standing offer of one week's free rental on any Autry picture to any exhibitor anywhere, but Hollywood boulevard theaters so far haven't taken it. About 200 others, over the country, who took the chance have booked the entire run of Autrys. This has jumped the number of theaters who play Autrys to approximately 8,000.

Autry was 30 last Sept. 29. He was born in Tioga, Texas, came to Hollywood via Tulsa, Okla., radio and phonograph recordings. He was first to put music in a western—and it was one of Ken Maynard's westerns at that. In "Old Santa Fe" Gene sang in a musical sequence or two. Maynard, the star, sang but through the courtesy of a voice double. Now virtually all the westerns are "singing" pictures.

The music, plus an attempt to break away from the old "western" formula, gets much of the credit for the popularity of Autry's produ-

uct. He never uses the plot about the cowgirl, the hero, the mortgaged ranch, and the conniving villain—not in the old sense. He dresses it up in modern clothes, sometimes so nicely that it doesn't seem like that plot at all. There is always enough of it left, and plenty of shoot-'g and hunting and open country scenery, to make it a real western.

He uses "specialties" wherever possible to enhance the entertainment value. Will and Gladys

Abern of vaudeville, for instance, and his own Smiley Burnette, and now Lasses White, the minstrel man. He acquired Smiley, the huge accordion player, from a one-man radio station in Tuscola, Ill. Smiley was the one man, getting \$12 a week and gasoline. Gene, touring with an act billing 20 members, met a theater manager who objected because he had only 18. Smiley was the answer—at \$35 a week. He gets more now.

Get Many Proposals

Autry is six feet, blue-eyed, quiet-talking, agreeable—and a show man. Dresses in neatly creased, modified "cowboy" business suit, boots, ten-gallon cream-colored hat, handkerchief bowtie. His red ranch truck—his name's on it—makes no point of avoiding public places. On personal appearances he travels in a trailer—with his horse Champion.

His fan mail includes the usual number of marriage proposals. He is already married, live on a ranch in North Hollywood.

He thinks—honestly—that he's one of the luckiest guys in pictures.

BEST OF SHOW

No Old Stock—This Season's Styles

All Wool

Overcoats 12.98

(Just a Clean Up)

WALT OSTRANDER

Next to Wards New Store, Kingston

WALL STREET A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 271

Features Shown at 1:30 • 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00

and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Early Bird Prices Until 7:30 Only Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

THEATRES UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF WALTER READE

BROADWAY

BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15.

Evening at 6:15 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS—Today, Tomorrow

The story of the hottest,

greatest, swingiest street in

all the world... filled with

melody, dancing—SWING!

52nd STREET

With more than 20 stars headed by

LAN HUNTER, LEO CASARILLO, ELLA LOGAN,

PAT PATERSON, SID SILVERS, ZASU PITTS

—KENNY BAKER

REFRACED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Don't Miss

It!

STARTS SATURDAY (PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE)

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE CALLS

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

THE HURRICANE

With Dorothy Lamour, Ann Miller, Harry James, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, Story by Marshall and Hall, authors "Hurricane on Broadway". Directed by John Ford

SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl"

DICK FORAN in "Empty Holders"

GRAND UNION

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

BOXLESS STAR

SMOKED HAM

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LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

BOXLESS STAR

SM

3 Children Die at Waterbury, 3 Hurt in Coasting Crash

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 20 (AP)—An automobile which struck six children saying goodnight after a coasting party left three of them dead today and injured three others, one critically.

The accident also resulted in injuries to the driver and a woman companion.

The dead:

Edmund Boulanger, 8, Wolcott, killed at the scene.

Robert Roberts, 11, Wolcott, died after admission to St. Mary's Hospital.

Virginia Roberts, 14, his sister, who died today several hours after the crash.

Injured were Claire Boulanger, 12; Edmund's sister; Arthur Boulanger, 11, brother of Edmund; Mary McKenna, 13, and Frank Degnan, 27, of Waterbury, whom police said drove the car; Miss Esther Arcane, also 27, Naugatuck.

Degnan and Miss Boulanger are on the danger list.

Woodstock

Woodstock, Jan. 20—The Woodstock Home Bureau conducted its second lesson in foods on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clough. The lesson, "Light refreshments for afternoon and evening parties," was given by the leader, Mrs. Besse Cohn, who directed the preparation of unusual but simple refreshments which were sampled and enjoyed by the members.

Plans were made for the first kitchen conference to be held on February 2. Instead of the customary remodeling of one kitchen this meeting is expected to be somewhat of a forum to which many kitchen problems will be brought for the expert who will attend. The meeting will be an all-day affair for those who wish to

"Glad I'm Alive!"... life is pleasant

If you are feeling good and happy, that's what Dr. J. H. Gilder, Medical Director of the U.S. Public Health Service, means when he says, "It gives me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion." It's a tonic that helps build up your digestive system, each upward dieting step by step, and you feel better in many ways. But now at any drug store,



NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS AT WHITE HOUSE

Fishing Crew Safe
New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—The government ice-breaker AB-25 resumed its routine task today after

rescuing a fishing crew. Capt. last night aboard the badly damaged 35-foot motor launch "White Fisherman of Islip, Long Island, and Cap." The unusual ice conditions, second worst in 25 years, have men out of work.

A. W. MOLLOTT'S TWICE-YEARLY CLEARANCE

GLOVES

Wool Lined and Fur Lined
Pigskin, Calfskin, Mocha

20% off

Mufflers

WOOLS AND SILKS

\$1.00 Values . . . Now 79¢
\$1.50 Values . . . Now \$1.19
\$2.00 Values . . . Now \$1.59
\$2.50 Values . . . Now \$1.95

SUITS-OVERCOATS

\$30.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$24.50

\$35.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$28.50

\$40.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$32.50

\$45.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$36.50

\$50.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$40.00

\$55.00 VALUES . . . NOW \$44.50

Ski HOSE

All Wool
\$1.00 Hose . . . Now 79¢
75¢ Hose . . . Now 59¢

Sport Shirts

\$4.00 Values . . . Now \$3.29
\$5.50 Values . . . Now \$4.45
\$6.00 Values . . . Now \$4.95

Melton JACKETS

Cossack Style with Zipper
Regular \$5.50 Value

\$3.95

Wool Hose

Special 6x3 Rib
50¢; 3 Pair \$1.39
Regular \$1.00 Value
55¢ Wool Hose . . . Now 39¢
75¢ Wool Hose . . . Now 59¢
\$1.00 Wool Hose Now 79¢

Sweaters

All Wool
HEAVY SHAKERS
\$6.00 Values . . . Now \$4.95
\$7.50 Values . . . Now \$5.95

SKI CLOTHES

Ladies and Men's Suits

Slacks & Separate Jackets

\$8.75 LADIES' SKI COATS . . . Now \$6.85

\$9.85 LADIES' SKI COATS . . . Now \$7.85

\$2.50 Union Suits . . . \$1.95

\$3.50 Union Suits . . . \$2.89

\$4.75 Union Suits . . . \$3.89

\$9.85 MEN'S SKI JACKETS . . . Now \$7.85

\$13.50 MEN'S SKI JACKETS . . . Now \$10.85

\$15.00 MEN'S SKI JACKETS . . . Now \$11.95

\$5.95 MEN'S SKI PANTS . . . Now \$4.95

PAJAMAS

Outing Flannel

\$2.50 Value . . . Now \$1.95

A. W. MOLLOTT'S

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL PARTY

Central Fire Station

O'REILLY ST.

TONIGHT, JANUARY 20, 8:30 O'CLOCK

BENEFIT

WEINER HOSE COMPANY

ADMISSION

25 CENTS

MEATS

SPECIAL

PORK

SPARE RIBS, lb. 20¢

LIGHT PORK—
Tender and Sweet

PURE HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE or HEADCHEESE . . . lb. 25¢

HAMS

MORRELL'S PRIDE SKINNED, 10 to 12 lb. avg.
CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED, 10 to 12 lb. avg.
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 25¢

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES . . . lb. 28¢

FRESH GRO. HAMBURG . . . lb. 18¢

HANDY'S FRANKFURTHERS . . . lb. 25¢

SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 15¢

SLICED AMERICAN CLUB CHEESE,
white or yellow lb. 32¢

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE,
Sliced by machine lb. 39¢

SPAM, the new Hormel Meat
Product, 12-oz. tins . . . EACH 29¢

REAL OLD FASHIONED ULSTER COUNTY.
WITH RIND ON IF YOU WISH.

FRESH BELLY, lb. 25¢

SHOULDERS, lb. 18¢

LEGS, any size, lb. 25¢

LOIN ROASTS, lb. 23¢

PURE HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE or HEADCHEESE . . . lb. 25¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE SKINNED, 10 to 12 lb. avg.

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINNED, 10 to 12 lb. avg.

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 25¢

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES . . . lb. 28¢

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white or yellow lb. 32¢

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE,
Sliced by machine lb. 39¢

SPAM, the new Hormel Meat
Product, 12-oz. tins . . . EACH 29¢

CANNED GOODS

McGOWAN'S SALMON, flat cans 23¢

ROLLED ANCHOVIES 2 tins 23¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 20¢

WHITE APRICOTS, small cans 4.25¢

KRASDALE DICED CARROTS, NO. 2 CANS 2.15¢

KRASDALE WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACK CORN 2 cans 25¢

STANDARD TOMATOES, NO. 2 CANS 3.20¢

MISCELLANY

LIPTON'S TEA, YELLOW LABEL 1/2 lb. pkg. 41¢

PEARL TAPIOCA 2 pkgs. 15¢

CAJUNET BAKING POWDER large 12-oz can 17¢

Premier Mayonnaise large bot. 23¢; qt. 49¢

Premier Green Split Peas 1 lb. pkg.; 4 pkgs. 25¢

N.B.C. CHOCOLATE or VANILLA VELVIA COOKIES, BOUQUET SAND-

wICKS, TAFFY SQUARES, BUTTER SCROLLS, VANILLA WAFERS,

2 pkgs. 29¢

all new

**utual Insurance
Meeting Held on
Tuesday Evening**

Woodstock, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association held in the American Legion hall on Tuesday evening with 100 members present. Three directors were elected for four years: Edward J. LaMonte, Simpkins, and Ruth Clark. The officers for year were elected as follows: President, Sherman L. Short; vice-president, Kenneth Clark; secretary, Frank Shultz. The executive committee consists of Mr. J. M. Simpkins, Mr. Clark, John Burgher and Leonard A. Miss Dorothy Bell was re-elected as bookkeeper and stenographer. A resolution was passed at the meeting expressing sympathy to a member, George Rieseney, on his loss, through the death of wife.

Reports of officers and committees showed the year just passed to have been the most successful progressive in the history of the association. This is attributed to the fact that early in the year the association was reorganized under the direction of the superintendent of insurance. New rates were revised and brought up to date, classified rates were established and filed in Albany, a revised charter was ob-

tained by the secretary's report, as submitted by the auditors and submitted to the board of directors, so the association to have in over 1,700 policies to a value of more than \$4,000,000, a net premium profit over the year's expenses of \$10,500. The year's report shows a sum of \$45,000 in his hands as of December 31, 1937.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS 2ND YEAR OF SECOND TERM.

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt completed the first year of his second term today, facing new problems born of a business recession, but clothed by the supreme court with powers to meet them.

Historians may remember the year for two reasons:

The industrial decline that marked its final month. The momentous judicial developments in which the President suffered his most severe legislative defeat but ultimately triumphed in his demand for broader supreme court interpretation of the constitution.

Partly because of the bitterness engendered by his court reorganization bill, Congress moved away from the President during the year almost as decisively as the supreme court moved toward him.

The change in the business situation was equally marked. A year ago, when industry was booming, Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural speech, "Our progress out of the depression is obvious." It will be seen by these figures that up to noon there were 513 cases on home relief in Woodstock. At the same time last year the number on relief was 500 cases.

Kingston's relief problem is one of growing lighter as gradually increasing. There are more families in Kingston today who need relief than during the same period in 1937. These 513 cases do not include families whose members are working on WPA projects in the city.

Charged With Burglary

Edward Czerwinski, 21, of Hurley, was arrested today by Officers Barnard and Cramer of the Kingston police department. He is charged with burglary in the third degree. He is accused of having broken into the garage warehouse on North Front Street during the night and stolen four rifles. The rifles were recovered today by the police. Czerwinski will be arraigned later before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in court.

Cafeteria Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the church hall on Wednesday, January 26, at 5:30 p.m.

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

FRIDAY

Chicken Lobster lb. 29c

BOSTON BLUEFISH lb. 8c

LOUNDERS lb. 8c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA FISH 2 cans 29c

FRESH CUT FILLETS.... 15c

PIE DAY

MERINQUE FAMILY SIZE PIES 2 for 29c

**NOT FROM THE OVEN
BAKED BEANS, 2 pounds 15c**

**SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON, 2 1/2 lbs. pkgs. 29c**

THIS PRICE TODAY ONLY

Matchless Flavor

ALLSWEET 19c

**ASK ABOUT
THE FREE
TUMBLERS**

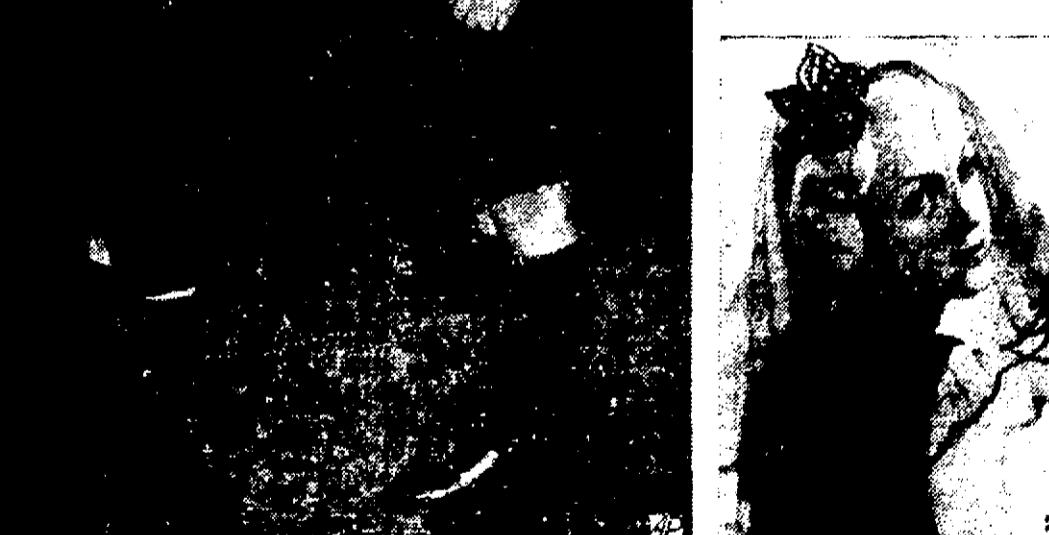
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



STRAIGHT-SHOOTER. Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., averaged more than 97 out of 100 hits every time she fired at a clay target from the 16-yard line in 1937. Her average was .9756.



SCALING HEIGHTS ON EARTH, two Belgian airmen lived inside a sealed cell near Brussels, under pressure conditions equal to 12,000 feet altitude to test bodily reactions. Above, an officer phones to airmen.



TROUSSEAU shopping is Suzanne Wilson (above), Secretary Perkins' daughter, who'll wed David Hare of New York.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON seems to apply to royal figures of Romanian King Carol (left), seen appointing Crown Prince Michael head of the Strazer, a youth group.



CROWDS FELL FOR THE FALL Linda Terry took—unexpectedly—at the sophomore ice carnival of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. But it wasn't amusing to Miss Terry.

Departs for Dublin
London, Jan. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Ireland departed for Dublin today, leaving his trade experts to carry on economic negotiations he started in three-day conversations with British statesmen. De Valera failed in efforts to press the question of uniting Ireland with Ul-

ster (North Ireland), and economic agreement now has become the paramount objective of the negotiations.

Ten days. **Disorderly Conduct.**

Robert McCalig, of Ulsterville, arrested yesterday by Deputies Vredenburg and Brown, on a disorderly conduct charge, was giv-

en ten days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott.

Called for Chimney Fire.

Wednesday afternoon the fire department was called for a chimney fire at the residence of Paul Obermuth at 35 Abbey street. There was no damage.

EVERYTHING! Always!
Not Just a few specials but **EVERYTHING!**
LOW PRICES! **AP**
Everything right through the entire grocery stock!

17 CORNELL ST., KINGSTON

Free Parking — Just off Broadway — 2 Blocks from the Kingston West Shore R. R. Station — Prices effective at this store only through Jan. 22

CREAMERY BUTTER	FRESH	PRINT	33c
FLOUR	PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL	24 LB BAG	93c
CRISCO or SPRY	1 LB CAN	17c	
CAKE FLOUR	44 OZ PKG	22c	
NUTLEY MARGARINE	1 LB PRINT	10c	
EVAP. MILK	144 OZ CANS	4 27c	
PINK SALMON	2 16 OZ CANS	23c	
PURE LARD	1 LB PRINT	10c	
SOUPS	3 104 OZ CANS	25c	
tomatoes	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c	

CAMPBELL'S—MOS KINDS

STANDARD QUALITY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	47 OZ CAN	25c
ANN PAGE	5 OZ PKG	5c
NECTAR TEA	1 1/2 LB PKG	25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	25c
PRUNES	CALIFORNIA—40-50 SIZE	3 LBS 19c
PEA BEANS	CHOICE: HAND PICKED	4 LBS 15c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 16 OZ CANS	20c
GREEN BEANS	2 NO. 2 CANS	15c
IONA PEAS	3 NO. 2 CANS	23c
DEL MONTE FRESH PLUMS	1 1/2 OZ CANS	25c
IONA PEACHES	SLICED OR HALVES	2 NO. 2 CANS
CORNED BEEF	1 1/2 OZ CANS	17c
TUNA FISH	SULTANA LIGHT MEAT	2 NO. 2 CANS
WET SHRIMP	FANCY QUALITY	2 55 OZ CANS
GINGER ALE	YUKON, PALE, DRY AND OTHER FLAVORS [Contents Only]	2 28 OZ CANS
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 ROLLS	17c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER	2 LBS 23c	
A&P MATCHES	6 BOXES 21c	
WHEATINA	2 PINTS 37c	
RINSO or OXYDOL	6 CAKES 25c	
PEL'S NAPTHA SOAP		

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA ORANGES **LARGE SIZE BIG VALUE PKG** **43c**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT **THIN SKIN GOOD SIZE** **3 FOR 10c**

FLORIDA TANGERINES **LARGE SIZE EA 1c**

Meat Suggestions

Big Steak Sale! **CUT FROM QUALITY STEER BEEF**

ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE

HAMBURG FRESHLY MADE **lb 15c** **SHOULDER** **(STEAK) lb 17c**

POT ROAST BEEF **lb 15c**

RIB ROAST BEEF **lb 23c**

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS **LEAN-MEATY** **lb 13c**

SMOKED HAMS **SUGAR-CURED—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF** **lb 23c**

PORK LOIN ROAST **lb CUTS** **17c**

PORK SAUSAGE **FRESHLY MADE PAN STYLE** **lb 17c**

SLICED BACON **SILVERBROOK** **lb 29c**

PORK SAUSAGE **Armour's "Sinx"** **lb 25c**

BRISKET CORNED BEEF **lb 15c**

LEAN PLATE BEEF **FRESH OR CORNED** **lb 9c**

FISH!

BOSTON BLUE POLLOCK VARIETY **lb 9c**

SWORDFISH STEAKS **FANCY** **lb 23c**

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS **lb 15c**

SMOKED FILLETS **lb 19c**

A&P Food Stores

Three Open Division Games In City Cage Loop Tonight

Proclamations on Sunday Ski Jump and Traffic Rules

Proclamation
because of the importance of day, January 22, 1938, to the citizens of Rosedale and our surrounding communities, and as a token of welcome to the visitors in this section during this ski conference, I therefore proclaim Sunday, January 22, as a day of welcome to the Telemark Ski Club and other visitors.

We appeal to the civic pride of the citizens of our village to display their flags on this day.

(Signed)

G. F. LEWIS, Mayor

Proclamation

Sunday, January 22, the day of the Telemark Ski Jump, will be a day in the history of Rosedale Township. It will rank in importance with the auto parade along the New Paltz-Rosedale-Long highway, and with the Home Week-end which brought Rosedale to the attention of the outside world.

Appeal to you, the citizens of Rosedale, to show your feeling welcome to the visitors who will come to our town to see the ski jump and other athletic contests during the week-end. I appeal to you to decorate your homes and show our guests we have a real town.

(Signed)

CHARLES THIELMAN, Supervisor

Traffic Regulations

On Sunday, January 22, 1938, request of the committee of the ski jump, the following will be in force for this day only, under the following conditions:

One way traffic up Main street from lower Main up in the direction of High Falls.

One way traffic down James street (from Sand Hill road down the State Highway).

Parking on Main street (both facing High Falls), provided Telemark Club provides traffic direction control while the cars are parked double on Main street.

This traffic control must be maintained throughout the whole day the cars remain parked on both sides of Main street facing High Falls.

Caution should be taken that hydrants and driveways are accessible.

(Signed)

G. F. LEWIS, Mayor

Woodstock Ready For Snow Arrivals By Train Friday

Woodstock, Jan. 20—Woodstock is prepared, with ample coming accommodations and numerous snow and ice events, for the promised winter sports train leaving Weehawken on Friday.

Favorable weather conditions have prevailed throughout the week and show every promise of continuing through the week-end.

Now on ski trails and practice hill is in excellent condition.

Hockey will be played every Thursday evening when Woodstock meets an opponent on the flood-lighted hockey rink on One Mt. The Woodstock team

which was organized this season will play Saugerties this weekend. On Sunday the feature game will be between the Newburgh Twin Oaks and the Poughkeepsie Maroons. This will be the fourth major game of the season on the Woodstock rink. Previous games have been between the Newburgh Falcons and Saugerties Roamers; Newburgh St. Nick's and Saugerties Roamers; Newburgh Falcons and Poughkeepsie Maroons. These and other games with Woodstock, Saugerties and Tannersville teams have established what promises to be a full schedule of hockey events for the duration of the season.

The toboggan slide is unusually fast and four man teams using it over the week-end reported making the 2,600-foot run in 18 and 19 seconds. Teams intending to enter the Ulster County Toboggan Championship race on the Woodstock rink next month are practicing here now. From the interest already shown it is expected that the number of entries will far exceed the 17 competing teams of the 1936 races.

Ellsworth Wins Over Fred Perry

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6-2, 6-4 in a professional tennis match here last night to end their series three matches to one.

Vines and Walter Senior triumphed over Perry and Berkley, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse 42; Pennsylvania 39. Kansas 37; Missouri 32. Long Island U. 35; George Washington U. 28.

Princeton 34; Yale 25.

Loyola (Chicago) 52; De Paul 40.

Oregon State 43; Montana 31. Navy 36; Gettysburg 31.

Ohio U. 67; Ohio Wesleyan 46.

Notre Dame 51; Pittsburgh 41.

De Paul 22; Wabash 19 (over-time).

Washington State 51; U. of Washington 46.

New York—Sammy Stein, 218, New York, and Gino Martiniello, 200, Italy, drew, 12-13 (both counted out on double-knockout).

Marlboro, Conn.—Louis (Don) Morris, 221, St. Louis, defeated George Clarke, 226, two straight falls.

Proclaimations on Sunday Ski Jump and Traffic Rules

Proclamation

The Weather

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938
Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sets, 4:50 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 4 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Friday. Rain Friday. Light easterly winds becoming southwesterly Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 30.

**Eugene Bradford's License Suspended But He Drove Car**

Eugene Bradford, 39, of 208 Greenkill avenue, found out this morning that it does not pay to operate an automobile while his operator's license was suspended by the state motor vehicle bureau.

He was arrested on that charge on Wednesday, and this morning in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill imposed a fine of \$25.

John Smothers, a negro, of Goldrick's Landing, found asleep in the basement of the Rogers bakery on Sycamore street, was given a suspended sentence this morning. He explained to Judge Cahill that last night was extremely cold and one of the men employed at the bakery had allowed him to enter the basement to get warm. He said he had fallen asleep and was not awakened until this morning when one of the clerks going down cellar to throw some coal on the furnace found him asleep.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by rain and warmer in extreme south portion and rain or snow and warmer in northern and central portions Friday.

Suspicion of Felony

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (UPI)—The captain and an officer of a special police intelligence squad were ordered held today on suspicion of wire-tapping at the home of Vice Investigator Harry Raymond, victim of a bomb explosion last Friday. Wire-tapping is a felony in California.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTER & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Utica News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 642 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REPAIR All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. Cragan & McTague, Tel. 2366.

A. TIGAR Furniture Repairing, Upholstering, Refinishing. 251 Abel street. Telephone 3267.

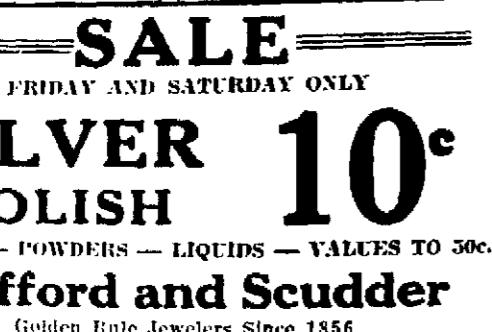
Upholstering—Refinishing 46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1044-M.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING Lifetime protection. E. Wager, Phone 3277-J.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.



when working here

For Safety
and Profit
Invest in
Our Prepaid
Shares

When savings are employed here helping local, responsible citizens buy or build their homes, they are not only fully secured by these homes but they earn a liberal profit for you.

The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association

293 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
In business in Kingston since 1902

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. R. MUFFFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York Jan. 20 (UPI)—Next on the fight list broadcasting by WJZ-NBC is to be Friday night's battle in New York between the English champion Tommy Farr and the former world champion Jimmy Braddock. As usual blow by blow details are to be given. The affair is scheduled for 10 rounds with air time set for 10. In addition to the network a separate ringside pickup is planned for the short waves.

Boake Carter who has been commenting regularly via CBS for the five years starting January 2, 1933, is changing sponsors at the end of February. Under the new arrangement he will return to a five-times-a-week schedule. He now broadcasts thrice a week. The new time will be 6:30 instead of the present 7:45.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS—WJZ-NBC 9-30, America's Town Meeting, James Roosevelt and Roy Samuel E. Pettengill on the President's governmental reorganization plan; 10, Tom M. Girdler, steel executive, before the Lehigh Club in New York.

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Good News by Movie Stars; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 12, Paul Pendleton Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:20, We the People; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Essays in Music; 10:30, Hollywood Showcase; 12, Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:45, Easy Aces; 8, Gen. Johnson; 8:30, March of Time; 9, Eastman Musical; 10:30, Chicago Jamboree; 11:30, Cleckley Clipp via Radio.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-WJZ-NBC—2 p. m., Music Appreciation Hour.

WEAF-NBC—1:30, Public Housing Conference, Capt. R. L. Reiss, British Export; 4:30, Broadcast from Army's Stratosphere Plane; 6:15, Association of American Colleges.

WABC-CBS—5, Brahms Cycle by Cincinnati Symphony; 4, Morris S. Tremaine on "Capital Gains Tax"; 6, Children's Concert, new series; 6:30, Rep. R. J. Cannon on "Our Time-Wasting Senate."

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Sheila Barrett in "Within the Law"; 6, Rex Maupin Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

EVENING

WEAF—6:00k	11:00—News; Weather	7:15—Hollywood Screen
6:00—Orchestra	11:15—Witch Tales	7:30—People
6:15—News; orchestra	12:00—Orchestra	8:00—Kate Smith
7:30—Music by Andy	WJZ—7:00k	9:00—Major Bowes
8:45—Varieties	8:00—News; Orchestra	10:00—Estuaries in Music
9:00—Schaefer Revue	8:30—Waltz Serenades	10:30—Hollywood Show
9:30—Study Valley	8:45—Easy Accs	11:00—Orchestra
10:00—News of 1938	9:00—Drama	12:00—Orchestra
10:30—Eduard Weich	9:15—Orchestra	WGY—7:00k
12:00—Orchestra	9:30—Jazz	6:00—News; Rhythmat
WOK—7:00k	9:45—March of Time	6:15—Comedy Stars
6:00—Uncle Dan	10:00—Pittharmone	6:30—News; Rhythmat
6:15—Relief Problem	10:30—Town Meeting	7:00—Musical Amazons
7:00—Sports	11:00—Orchestra	7:15—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Town Crier	11:15—Schubert	7:30—Crickets
7:30—Headlines	11:30—Orchestra	7:45—News of 1938
7:45—Brownie Blues	WABC—7:00k	8:00—News; Rudy Vallee
8:00—Lester Koenig	6:00—Let's Pretend	8:30—Hing Crosby
9:00—Commentator	6:30—News; Orchestra	9:00—News; Gugli Orch
9:15—Country Stars	6:45—Del Casino	11:15—Horn's Jesters
9:30—Sinfonietta	7:00—Poetic Melodies	12:00—Wanted Music
10:00—T. M. Girdler	WGY—7:00k	
WOODSTOCK		

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Hattie Van Etten celebrated her 75th birthday on Tuesday. She was visited by many friends and relatives and received numerous cards and gifts. Mrs. Van Etten is the mother of Mrs. Lamont Simpkins, and the sister of Mrs. Sheldon Vredenburg of Zena and Charles Kiersted of West Hurley. The Sheldon Vredenburg farm in Zena was once the old Kiersted farm, which was the home of Mrs. Van Etten, her brother and sister, years ago.

During her recent trip to Washington and New York Mrs. Alice Thompson, Woodstock librarian, visited a number of Woodstockers away for the winter. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Travis, and the Misses Bertha, Laura and Annie Thompson.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT

WOODSTOCK CHURCH, JAN. 31

Woodstock, Jan. 20.—The Catskill Mountain Glee Club will present a concert in the Reformed Church on Monday evening, January 31, at 8:15, under the sponsorship of friends of the church. This is the 11th season of the club which has already received a warm welcome in Woodstock. The program is to be the first of a series of entertainments to be given, in conjunction with voluntary contributions, by friends of the Reformed Church. It is their desire to express substantial appreciation to the consistency and pastor for courtesies which have been extended to the village through the use of their property on many occasions; and to assist in the maintenance and restoration of this historic landmark.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00k	12:15—Kitty Keane	12:15—News Parade
7:30—Radio Rubics	12:30—Garden Club	12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
8:00—M. Clairo	1:00—Household	12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
8:15—Morning Melodies	1:15—Beaute Fairfax	1:00—Betty & Bob
8:30—Do You Remember	1:30—Martha Drama	1:15—Betty Crocker
9:00—Women & News	1:45—David Duran	1:30—Betty's Daughter
9:30—Person to Person	2:00—Widder Jones	1:45—Hollywood in Person
9:45—Alles Joy	2:15—Johnson Family	2:00—K. Cravens
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs	2:30—Restful Rhythms	2:15—O'Neill
10:30—John's Other Wife	2:45—Womel Make	2:30—Seeds of Air
11:00—Mrs. Wiggs in White	3:00—News	2:45—Kingsley, Organ
11:30—David Harmon	3:15—Showmen	3:00—Mary Martin
12:00—Backstage Wife	3:30—Little Orphan Annie	3:15—Cockeye
12:30—How To Be	3:45—Breakfast Club	3:30—Follow the Moon
1:00—Charlie Chan	4:00—News	3:45—Lillian Gish
1:15—Hello Peggy	4:15—Xylophone	4:00—Mrs. Southern
1:30—Time Talk	4:30—Nylon	4:15—Unbleached Muslin
1:45—Sports Talk	4:45—Tom Morris	4:30—Ladies' and Misses' Lisle Hose
2:00—Sales Talk	5:00—News	4:45—pr. 10c
2:15—Markets	5:15—Showmen	
2:30—Guiding Light	5:30—News	
2:45—L. Jones	5:45—Music	
3:00—Mary Martin	6:00—News	
3:15—Music by Life	6:15—Music	
3:30—Songs by Carlotta	6:30—News; Rev. E. H. Mills	
3:45—Little Orphan Annie	6:45—E. Gamage	
WOK—7:00k	7:00—Dr. Wood	
6:00—Merry Makers	7:15—Ford Rust	
6:45—Sunkist	7:30—Top o' Morning	
7:15—Musical Clock	7:45—Musical Clock	
7:30—Sorey's Orch	7:55—Music	
8:00—News	8:00—Music	
8:15—Family Talk	8:15—Music Appreciation	
8:30—Sales Talk	8:30—Music	
8:45—Goldbergs	8:45—Music	
9:00—E. Fitzgerald	9:00—Music	
9:15—Modern Living	9:15—Music	
9:30—Family Comedy	9:30—Music	
9:45—Markie Hat	9:45—Music	
10:00—Medical Information	10:00—A. Goloffsky, organ	
10:15—Rhythmic Orch.	10:15—Metropolitan	
10:30—A. Miller	10:30—J. Hartman	
11:00—Sports Program	11:00—Studies in Contract	
11:15—Myrt & Marge	11:00—20 Years Ago	
11:30—Hilton House	11:00—Symphony Orch.	
11:45—Astrologer	11:00—News; Weather	
12:00—Rhythmic	11:15—Kittie Kelly	
12:15—Music by Dudley	11:30—Woms Scrapbook	
12:30—News	11:45—Ma Perkins	
12:45—We Are Four	11:50—R. Cartlett	
1:00—Health Talk	11:55—Drama	
1:15—Buckaroos	11:55—Big Sister	
1:30—Music by Jean's Stories	12:00—Aunt Jemima	
1:45—Pepper Young	12:00—M. McBride	
2:00—Voice of Experience	12:00—Orchestra</	